The KEY

HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

1991



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THE

KEY

1991

HANOVER CENTRAL

IGHSCHOOL

10120 W. 133rd Ave. Cedar Lake, IN 46303 (219) 374-7371

> Enrollment: 360

VOLUME 24

THE REVOLUTION

IS ON

Steve Carnell and Jason Buckley begin a revolution with other students in Mr. Greg Whitacre's class as they try to bog tie him during Western Dress Up Day in World History.

F

annument bearing 1

B O O M!

Major changes mark students lives

hy evolution/revolution? The reasons were sometimes painfully obvious; sometimes a little more subtle.

It started early as school opened with the school opening its doors to four new teachers, large number for Hanover. The new teachers also brought radical changes to the coaching staff as they tried adjusting to new players.

The newspaper began distribution again for the first time since 1986, and the local press was kept busy reporting the tragedies of the year.

Cedar Lake, usually quiet resort town, was suddenly caught in the spotlight one quiet autumn night. On Halloween Eve, Rhonda Hammersely was gunned down at the gas station she worked after closing for the night. The culprit was the infamous "Shorgun Killer," who had claimed another life earlier that night and killed several more in the days after.

The town was also shaken by the murder-suicide deaths of Rich Szutenbach, his stepmother, and father.

Tempers still flared as fighting ruled the halls the week before spring break, usually a difficult time, but for some reason, this one was almost unbearable.

Continued on page 5



REVOLTING MOMENT

During Kids Day in Child Development, students learn to cope with children, along with trying to eat with them.

CULTURE CLASH

French teacher, Mrs.
Virginia Halvorson, poses
with an Indian at the
annual Feast of the
Hunter's Moon.





ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Reflecting on her small groups' day, Snowball group leader Nancy Lawrence listens to other members' comments.





BEWARE: TEENAGE UPROAR

Sophomores show support for their class as they place third in the Spirit Games competition.

STOMACH TURNER

With blood gushing, but still smiling, Tim Wilkens tries to show the revolting effects of drinking and driving.



Butchers from the Farm Bureau Co-op show the Foods classes how bacon evolves.

EVOLUTION REVERSED

Sophomore Nick Shaw and his sister, Jenny, make lead dice while portraying 1730 French Voyageurs.





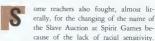
COPING?

If you could, the more power to you



WILD

Just completing the cross country course at Valpo, battle-worn Debbie Graham questions why she ever started running



But Hanover's evolution included special efforts to improve education. The Zeros Aren't Permitted (ZAP) program was started to reinforce the importance of homework, while the P.H.I.T. team, a started transcription and the program was designed help students with problems.

Channel One also came to the school and brought with it an opportunity for students to become better informed about events around them.

Cedar Lake also saw change as a historical landmark lost its proud place in the heart of the town's residents whenn Lincoln School was torn down after serving the community since 1912. Rising from the rubble was a new Administrative Building, set for construction in the spring.

All in all, it was an exceptional year of many different looks and views.

- by Kurt Kopack



A STEP IN TIME

Going back to the '70s for a little disco dancing, Fric Thornburg performs in the No-Talent Talent Show.



IS THERE STUDENT LIFE

AFTER THE REVOLUTION

With revolution springing up all over the place, at home and on the international scene alike, students didn't know what to expect next.

The U.S. went to war against Iraq, who invaded Kuwait, prompting students to be concerned about a potential draft.

On the home front, controversy explod-

ed when several people, led by Mr. Greg Whitacre, protested the annual Spirit Week slave auction because of the lack of racial sensitivity.

Homecoming also evolved with several changes in format.

Any way you looked at it, there was revolution and evolution as the unexpected happened and kept students on their toes.

Performing in the No-Talent Talent Show, Jason Johnson and Chris Johnson do the "wild thing" to the tune "U Can't Touch This".



Although hobbled, Jessica Donnelly still shows her school spirit during School Colors Day.



Chris Asche struggles against the rope and opposing team alike during the annual Spirit Games Tug-of-War.

WARM FUZZIES

AND BEAR HUGS START SNOWFLAKE FLOWING



Bringing your feelings out in the open and caring about yourself is what Operation Snowball and Operation Snowflake was all about.

"Snowball is not just learning about drugs and alcohol, it brings people closer together and you meet and make new friends," said Beth Patz.

"To me, Snowball was difficult in coordinating the program, but the rewarding experience at the end of the agenda makes you feel good inside," Mr. Robert Krol, Snowball organizer, said.

By acting out the scenes of a suicide situation and other skits, Snowball tried to show eighth graders at the fifth annual Snowflake that drugs are no good.

— by Jason Buckley

Hiding the glare, principal Mr. Joseph Fetty blocks excess light while listening to the Snowball groups what they have learned during the day.



"It was different, but kinda of fun at Snowflake because I helped expand someone else's knowledge," said Dan Allen.





After a long day of Snowflake activities, the eighth graders and their high school group leaders gather for a final general assembly.

Snowball member Tim Wilkens reenacts the harmful results of drinking and driving.



NAME: Natalie Anderson HOBBIES: Running, swimming

and dancing.

WHAT MAKES ME SPECIAL: Being shortest in school and being myself.

QUOTE: "Good things come in little packages."

NAME: Rvan Claus

HOBBIES: Playing the flute, seeing movies, and seeing musi-

WHAT MAKES ME SPECIAL: Practicing the flute so I can be a professional artist someday.

QUOTE: "I will play any music. . . except Bue Bue Bird-



NAME: Holly Hittle

HOBBIES: Singing, reading, working with young children.

WHAT MAKES ME SPECIAL: Just being myself.

QUOTE: "A person's true beauty comes from inside.





NAME: Andy Pecenka

HOBBIES: Working on cars, getting into trouble.

WHAT MAKES ME SPECIAL: Wreck-Ing so many cars and living to tell about it!

QUOTE: "Life is like a cup of coffee; black is bitter, cream and sugar is sweet!

TOE. KAMIKAZEE KREATE KOMIX

I hat do two complete Morons, M & M's, and a trek down Elght Days To Hell have to do with entertainment? They were all creations

of two student organized production groups. 'It started with Friday the 13th films," said Toe Entertainment Group founder, Greg Hilbrich. "We wanted to make cheap horror flicks, too.

Greg, along with Brian Kallies have made films ever since. "The best part is being with friends and having a good time filming, Greg added.

Toe made many films, including The Zenobe Brothers, about two indestructable old men, The Morons: Crimson Ghost, and Eight Daus To Hell.

Toe also ventured into cartooning with their character Ebeda, in comic strips for the Cat's Eue newspaper, and Comic Salad, a loose-leaf collection of cartoon samples.

works.

Planned projects included Sunday's Green, featuring Ebeda, and a film, Operation DeathSquad. The film will be based on an original comic produced by Kamikazee Korporation (Kam. Korp.), the

other student entertainment company. Kam. Korp. has three divisions, Kamikazee Kamera for the film division. Kamikazee Komix for comic book production, and Kamikazee Kartoons for animated projects.

The company was founded by Ryan Faricelli and Paul Almeda. Although Kam. Korp. produced animated shorts, they focused on "komix" and movie shorts. M & M's: The Moule, a live action short about two M & M's, and the "komic" book, Operation DeathSquad, were among their

- bu Ruan Farlcelll











GETTING CREDIT

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE



uch too often in high school athletes receive too much attention and acclaim. But there's another side to school life. Maybe those who excel at academics should also get some recognition. Maybe some people like the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Tim Wilkens was named senior class valedictorian while Kris Kopack was salutatorian. With these two receiving these honors and Matt Stasko coming in third, a strange thing occured. For the first time in many years, the top three places were claimed by males.

Many people think that because athletes work so hard, they should receive all the credit. People also think that athletes and people that get good grades are very different.

"I really don't think athletes and people that get good grades are that different," Wilkens said. "We both work hard and we both can receive scholarships if we're good enough.

- by Kurt Kopack

Tim Wilkens and Kris Kopack engage in a friendly snowball fight after school. Both excelled in the classroom and both competed in athletics.



P.H.I.T.

IT MOT DINTO

IT JUST PHITS

PHIT, or Providing Help in Time, was a new student assistance program mandated by the state. The school staff voted to begin the program immediately, thinking it would be beneficial in developing a trust among students and teachers.

"Students must learn to trust us. Everything is confidential, so they don't have to worry about word getting around. It goes no further than us," said Mrs. Sharon Cataldi, a member of the faculty team. PHIT took place during homeroom on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With other activities going on during homeroom, students could discretly seek help. The team met on the other days to discuss their progress.

Faculty team members included Mr. Robert Krol, Mr. Greg Whitacre, Mrs. JoAnne Gruber, Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, Mrs. Sandra Kiechle, and Mrs. Cataldi.

The group planned to continue advanced training in the summer and encourage more faculty members to take an active role in the organization.

- by Ryan Faricelli

Brian Kallies demonstrates Come As You Are Day.



Erica Wilson was bought by the juniors for the annual "Slave Day".



With hair in the air, Beth Patz gets into Wild-Style Hair Day.





SENIORS SURPRISE

CLASS OF '91 FINALLY MAKES THEIR MARK AFTER 3 YEARS OF TRYING



long with another year, another Spirit Games was soon to follow. December not only brought snow and the holidays, but one week of intense competition between classes as well.

With the Class of 1990, undefeated in three years, out of the way, the Spirit Jug was up for grabs.

Winners of dress-up day competitions included Brian Kallies for Come As You Are Day, Greg Hilbrich for Toga Day, Heidi Wilhelm for School Colors Day, and Chris Johnson for Nerd Day.

"This year was different for many reasons," noted Chris McAllister. He went on to further explain that "This was the last Spirit Games that we would ever be able to participate in, so we decided to make the last our best." After a swarm of controversy over the Slave Auction, Student Council decided to change the name for next year.

Another change included a strong effort by the seniors after three years of displaying little or no spirit. The Class of 1991 managed to come together and capture the Spirit Jug.

- bu Jason Brownfleld

Members of the junior class abolitionists protest against the Spirit Games Slave Auction held by Student Council. The council later voted to change the name next year.

With a style of his own, Jason Buckley performs in the Spirit Week's "Battle of the Drums".





In effort to raise money for Student Council, Christian Bates entices onlookers at the Slave Auction.

Matt Urbanski, Tim Welter, and Roger Blanton try hard to hold on to their second place standing in the Tug-O-War.







ONLY THE NAMES AND JUST A FEW GAMES WERE CHANGED



as the crowds grew, school colors filled the gym, and the pressure intensified. Those partaking in the games had the hopes of their class resting on their shoulders.

The sophomores won the Balloon Pop. Caterpillar Race, and the Marble Race. The Juniors won the Orange Relay and the Three-Legged Race. The seniors won the Jello-Eating, Blindfolded Banana-Eating, Pie-Eating, and Chug-a-Lug contests.

Tug-of-War was won by the seniors, with the Juniors second, sophomores third, and the freshmen last. The No-Talent Talent Show finished with the seniors first, Juniors second, sophomores third, and the freshmen last. Qym decorating results were seniors first, Juniors second, sophomores third, and the freshmen last.

Taking the scores from the games, No-Talent Talent Show, dress-up days, and the decorating results all added up to one thing, victory for the seniors, with the Junlors second, sophomores third, and freshmen last.

- bu Jason Brownfield

Erica Wilson demonstrates the Caterpillar Race. The race was a new addition to the '91 games.



RETURNING TO ROOST

STUDENTS PRAISE MOVE TO EAGLES FOR HOMECOMING



ith a new Student Council president at the helm, some changes were to be expected. One of these changes was moving the Homecoming dance from the traditional cafeteria spot to the newly-refurbished Eagles hall.

"Everyone wanted a change in the location of the dance so we decided to move it to the Eagles," said Kim Kortokrax, council president. "Overall, most people seemed to think the idea was a good one."

Seemed to think the idea was a good one."

Location was not the only change in the Homecoming format.

Previously, the king had been crowned at the dance. Instead, both the king and queen were crowned at the game, with the dance scheduled for next night. Lacessa Confer was named Queen and Mike Young was named King.

"Homecoming was pretty cool, except for the D.J. I really didn't like his selection of music. But I did like having it at the Eagles'," said Carl Travis.

- by Kurt Kopack

Taking a break from dancing with their dates, Greg Hilbrich and Eric Thornburg want to know what's up?



Brian Grah and Beth Patz flash winning smiles while enjoying Homecoming '90.



Caught in a romantic pose, couples Jennifer Wilson and Louie Burgess, and Tracy Egyed and Jeremy Hurst share a special moment in each others' arms.



While enjoying themselves at Homecoming, seniors Chris McAllister and Jill Casey get caught by surprise.

As the evening progresses, Heather Hobson and her date spend some quiet time together.



Jenny Pawlack enjoys herself as she peers through the souvenir Phantom masks, listening to the "Music of the Night."



Dinner is served and Erica Wilson playfully feeds her date, graduate Wally Kil.



PHANTASM

MYSTERIOUS MOMENTS MASQUERADE WITH MUSIC IN THE NIGHT



s the "Music of the Night" filled the air around Broadmoor Country Club, Prom couples arrived for the annual formal. As they progressed through the entrance, they cast their votes for King and Queen, signed in, and met other couples. As they found their seats, their tables appeared different than in past years, and it wasn't the background view of the lake out the window.

With Phantom of the Opera song "Music of the Night" as the theme, masks like those portrayed in the Broadway musical awaited their new owners. Along with them, couples found wine glasses for a remembrance filled with wax and a wick; a candle that each person lit and gave to their date.

Before couples drifted away to their postprom destinations, ranging from Chicago carriage rides and waterfront picnics to trips to Turkey Run, seniors Mike Young and Lacessa Confer were crowned Prom King and Queen.

— by Ryan Faricelli

Prom Court and dates: Front: Dianne Huseman. Queen Lacessa Confer, King Mike Young, Dana Harding, and Shannon Fetterling, Middle: Michelle Guzenski. Matt Stasko, Bob Varga, Angie Utesch, Mike Torrence, and Craig York. Back: Tom Theil, Brian Powers, Lisa Pallikan, Chris McAllister, and Jill Caseu.

After the serene drive to Broadmoor Country Club, Bob Varga and Lacessa Confer walk to the candle-lit entranceway.





Elizabeth Dell and her date. Jim Casten, stand auietlu as theu posed for their portrait.

Jason Storms and Mike Young hustle their way to a rebound.



Showing signs of peace, Mr. Greg Whitacre takes a break.



Forward Chris Johnson brings the seniors within 13 points.





SENIORS STUNNED

SEASONED FACULTY UPENDS SENIORS ONCE AGAIN FOR 14th STRAIGHT YEAR



or the fourteenth straight year, the faculty's experience overpowered the weaker seniors. The seniors did have the advantage of speed, but it just wasn't enough as the teachers blew-out the seniors, 71-49, in their annual Senior-Faculty basketball battle.

The seniors put up a really good fight early, coming within three points several times. Jason Storms, Matt Stasko and Craig York scored most of the seniors' points.

"Only if we would have had more offensive rebounds and stopped their scoring guards like Brian Magnant and Larry Govert with some blg guys inside, we could have won." said Jason Storms.

"I've never claimed to be a good basketball player and never will, thank God, but I had a lot of fun in the game," sald Tom Sheehv.

- by Greg Demopoulos

Starting guard Matt Stasko drives down the lane and through his defenders for a senior basket. Matt ended the game with 14 points.

A ROUGH RIF

s the end of the year approached, the school board decided not to renew several faculty and staff contracts for next year due to state cutbacks and a rising debt. It was not received well by the community.

The Initial decision was to cut Mr. Mike Staup, Mr. Arden Smith, Mrs. Dawn Patchin, and several positions at the elementary school that would result in Mr. Steve Foulds, Mr. Lou Greer, and Miss Linda Beard being bumped from their positions due to lack of seniority.

A community uproar developed, resulting in over 60 people attending the next school board meeting where the decision was to be adopted. Students wore signs supporting teachers and a parent demonstration was staged across from the high school.

Influenced by the community's involvement and their personal feelings, the board revised their Reduction In Force (RIF) plan and adopted a new proposal at their next meeting.

As a result, the contracts not renewed at the high school level were Mrs. Patchin's and Mr. Staup's. Mr. Smith retained some industrial art classes, but will also teach three eighth grade math classes.

— by Ryan Faricelli



and Mr. Louis Greer's sister, Dee, talks to Times reporter Diane Jostes about her frustration with the RIFfing of teachers.

Heather Clark's mother

Hoping the sound of horns will help show community support for teachers, Julie Wagner's father, Bert, holds his "Honk 4 Education" sign high.



OUTBACK

GLOBETROTTING SENIOR FINDS TRAVEL REWARDING AS A HOOSIER DOWN UNDER



For senior Jenifer Benedict, life has been one adventure after another. Traveling between Australia and the United States, sometimes she never knew if she was coming or going. But this wasn't always bad.

Jenifer's story started in Indiana. Her family wisted Australia when she was seven because her dad served there in the army. The family fell in love with the country and decided to move there. She lived there three years, moved back here for six years, then moved back again last July, Her family returned in April because of the deep economic depression Australia was in.

For fun, they often went to the city of Brisbane. Not that one could afford to buy much once they got to the malls. A music cassette tape cost \$20 and hairspray was \$6 to \$9.

"Everything is so laid back in Australia that kids don't worry about anything." Jenifer said. "Kids in Australia think America is some dreamland. I always had kids coming up to me and asking me if I knew any movie stars or if I had ever been to Disneyland.

"Living in Australia was a good chance for me to meet new people. Australia is filled with foreign exchange students and I met kids from Switzerland, Vietnam, New Zealand, and Germany," Hanover's globe trotter said. "Once you meet people from all these different countries, it gives you a new outlook on life."

– by Kurt Kopack

After a refreshing Whopper at Australia's version of Burger King. "Hungry Jack's", Jeny and one of her many friends down under rest at the Petrie Tableau.



Taking down a part of Cedar Lake history, workers dismantle the Lincoln School sign.

Erica Wilson and Tim Wilkens reenact an accident for Snowball to heighten fears of drinking and driving.



Snowball director Robert Krol performs in the No-Talent Talent Show at Snowball.

REAL WORLD WONDERS

TOO MANY SIDES TO THIS



Change. Sometimes it's good; sometimes not. Change was apparent as two

students, Jami Johnson and Roger Blanton, traveled overseas to compete in athletic competitions. Turnover in several teaching positions brought about that inevitable force, evolution. These changes also brought about many changes in coaching positions.

Revolution struck in the saddest of ways, too. Hanover students mourned the loss of Rich Szutenbach, who was shot to death by his father.

But revolution changed many lives in a good way. Eighteen faculty and staff members won the lottery and spirits soared.

All in all, it was a year often moving abruptly from evolution to revolution.

NEW TEACHER, COACH WORKS DOUBLE TIME

Mr. Larry Govert in his first year as a popular teacher-coach took the helm as boys JV volleyball and boys JV baskethall coach.

"Coach Govert did an excellent job leading the JV volleyball team," varsity coach Mike Frazier said. "He has an outstanding rapport with the kids. As an athlete at Lake Central he really learned how to prepare for team sports. I'm sure he will help build the program every year he's here."

Although he had many responsibilites as a social studies teacher and coach he found time to socialize, as he became engaged to be married. Mr. Govert said he likes Hanover and hopes to be here for years to come.



TAKING CENTER STAGE, new JV boys basketball coach Larry Govert announces the players during the annual basketball previews and later officiated the intra-squad game.

ROBERT LETURGEZ JOSEPH FETTY CHRISTINE ASH BONNIE BEAMER





JOHN GORBALL LARRY GOVERT JACK GRANGER SHARON GREENING

MARSHA GROSS JOANNE GRUBER VIRGINIA HALVORSON MARGARET HASSE

MARION HELDT JEAN KIRK ROBERT KROL BARBARA KUBIAK

SCHOOL BOARD Mrs. Joan Torrence, secretary; Mr. Roger Patz, Mr. Sam Tortorici, Mrs. Judith Stoll, president; and Mrs. Patricia Kocot, vice president.





















































NEW ARRIVALS HANOVER EMPLOYS NEW TEACHERS

anover added four new members to the faculty, a large number for a single year. They included Mr. Larry Govert, who not only was the new history and social studies teacher, but the boys JV basketball coach.

Mrs. Mary Shaw, a familiar face to many students, was also hired. She had been a substitute teacher at Hanover for several years and was employed full time to teach English and work with the "At Risk" program. She also teaches reading to sixth graders.

When Mrs. Millie Postma took a one-year leave of absence, Mr. Pat Mahone came from the Boone Grove district to teach math. Mr. Pat Mahone also was hired to coach junior high boys basketball and track. Finally, Mr. Dan Amling began his rookie year teaching Biology I, Earth Science, and Introductory Science. Staying busy, he also coaches girls JV basketball. Late in the fall he and his wife became parents for the first time.

Certainly these four proved to be a great asset to the school. In a time when it gets tougher each year to find qualified teachers, these new additions came through with flying colors.

- by Dave Kralek



MR. DAN AMLING ASSISTS STUDENTS IN AN INTROUCTORY SCIENCE CLASS, HIS SENSE OF HUMOR AND DRAWING ABILITY ENABLED HIM TO INTRODUCE THE CARTOON STRIP "HANOVER JOE" IN THE SCHOOL PAPER.

DRESSSED IN TRADITIONAL PIONEER CLOTHING, MRS. MARY SHAW ADMIRES A PIECE OF ART AT THE ANNUAL "FEAST OF THE HUNTER'S MOON" FESTIVAL



WHAT TO DO? WHERE TO GO? **HOW TO SPEND?**

Decisions, decisions, and more decisions. Everyone must make some they really don't want to, but other decisons are so much fun!

The lucky "Three For A Million" lottery winners, consisting of 18 faculty and staff members, have a variety of plans for their \$2,900 apiece for the next 20 years. Although there won't be any drastic changes, the group of winners agreed that it will be nice to have the extra spending money around. Mr. Frank Kwasny plans a family vacation with his first installment of the prize money.

Mrs. Judy Lueder planned to take a small vacation to New Orleans during spring break and hoped to save the rest. Mr. James Nicholas divided up his first installment among his two sons and his wife.

Custodian Lloyd Desotell and his wife, Dolores, planned a special long-awaited cruise. A number of the others were looking into various investment opportunities.

ON A LESS LUCKY DAY, custodian and lottery winner Lorraine Krga bandages her finger but still dreams of visiting a sunny paradise using her newly won lottery winnings.

STEVE LANDIS JUDITH LUEDER PATRICK MAHONE







LEONARD MILLER JAMES NICHOLAS EUGENE RAJCHEL







ARDEN SMITH ANN THOMPSON WILLIAM WHITESTINE





BETTY WILKERSON BARB WILLIAMS GARY YOUNG







NOT PICTURED: DAVID LEMON DANIEL AMLING SCIENCE FARTH SCIENCE LINDA BEARD

> MARY PAT BURKEL BILL EDWARDS STEVE FOULDS

JOHN BRINDLEY NORS U.S. HISTORY, ECONOMICS, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

LOUIS GREER NORMAN HOLMES SANDRA KIECHLE DAWN PATCHIN MARY SHAW MIKE STAUP BUSINESS LAW, SALES, CONSUMER ED., WORD PROCESSING, BUSINESS MATH GREG WHITACRE

JACKPOT! TEACHERS HIT THE BIG ONE

and in some cases, reached a frenzied pitch. There were weeks and weeks at a time when no one had the lucky ticket, sending people into mad rushes for tickets. Others just played for the fun of it. For once, just having fun was very rewarding.

On December 19, as an early Christmas present, 18 lucky faculty and staff members hit paydirt. They discovered one of the tickets they had purchased as a group was the winning ticket in the new Illinois "Three for a Million" holiday drawing.

For the past two years the staff members played mostly on weeks when no winning ticket was found and the money rolled over into the next week's pot. On weeks of rollovers, they each pitched in \$5 to play.

Finally, they reached what seemed to be an untouchable dream.

Their S1 million jackpot was divided into 18 shares. The winning tickets were bought at Al's Tap and Liquors Inc., in Chicago Helghts, Illinois, by Mr. Frank Kwasny. Each Iaculty member will receive an estimated \$59,00, or \$2,900 a year over 20 years, before laxes.

Retired custodian, Mary Sanner, was the eighteenth winner of the pot. She still participates in the partnership despite having moved to Alabama.

For at least the next 20 years, you'll be seeing extra wide smiles from this special little group. This is one Christmas present they will never forget.

- by Jennifer Wagener



LUCKY LOTTERY WINNERS Include (front): Lloyd Dossellel, Loraine Krga, Rulb Mager, Marsha Gross, Leonard Miller, and Frank Kwasny. MIDDLE. Joanne Gruber, Rulh Eskilson. Sandy Klechle, Judy Lueder, Marilya Imboden, William Whitesine, Bill Edwards, and Sleve Landis. BACK: Sharen Cataldi, Marilya Dema, and James Nicholas. NOT PICTURED: Mary Sanner.

VANILLA ICE FACES THE COLD FACTS

The music business spawned another new rapper, as Vanilla Ice, produced hit raps "Ice Ice Baby," and "Play That Funky Music."

"Ice Ice Baby" captured the number one spot on the singles charts for about three weeks. But like Milli Vanilli, Vanilla Ice had a problem with stretching the truth about his past.

Pete Mitrowka commented, "Vanilla Ice has good music, but needs to tell the truth about his past."

Matt Urbanski added, "Vanilla Ice is the only white rapper and he can dance with the best of them."

That's why Matt and a group of juniors chose "Ice Ice Baby" to perform in the No-Talent Talent Show. Other rappers included Randy Sopher, Christian Bates, Tom Berg, Brian Grah, and Tim Welter.



ICE ICE "BANSKI" and his crew get down to the song "Ice Ice Baby" and take first place for the junior class during the No-Talent Talent Show at Spirit Games.

CHRISTOPHER **ADAMS** JASON ALLANDE CHRISTINE ALLEN NATALIF **ANDERSON** CRAIG **ASCHE** MELISSA **ASHCRAFT** LAURA BAINBRIDGE CHRISTY BERGSTROM MINDY BILBRUCK CHRISTINE BISSET BOSS SCOT BOURRELL JACK BURANDT CLEMONS TATJANA CORAK CUNNINGHAM MELINDA **CURTIS** DICKERSON GEORGE DOMAZET JESSICA DONNELLY ROBERT **DOUGLAS** RICHARO DRINSKI JENNIFER EASTO MICHELLE **EATON** REBECCA **EVERS** MFI ISSA FIEGLE JENNIFER **FOUST** CHRISTOPHER FRANCIS

















"MILLI"ONAIRES MOUTHING OUT OF FAME

ast summer Arista record studios introduced a new rock and roll band to the public by the name of Milli Vanili. Along with this new group came many hit singles such as "Girl You Know It's True," "Baby, Don't Forget My Number," and "Blame It on the Rain."

These songs and many others on their two hit albums won them the Grammy award for "Best New Artists". After that, Rob Pilatus' and Fab Morvan's careers skyrocketed to stardom. Concert tours, merchandise, videos, and best of all, the thousands of admiring fans everywhere, were among some of their glamour. According to TIME magazine, Milli Vanilli said, "We are more musically talented than any Paul McCartney or Bob Dylan."

But in November, these two glamour boys became the center of Jokes, especially on the Arsenio Hall Show, when it was revealed that they actually lipsynced every song on the album. In other words, Rob and Fab were not really Milli Vanilli. They were actually a couple of guys who were down and out, living in the projects in a section of Germany.

Senior Nick Veteto commented, "I think the

album should be promoted, but not the two performers. It's the guys that are at fault, not the music."

Another fan still liked the group, however. Senior Craig York said, "I have a Milli Vanilli tape and it doesn't matter who actually sang the songs just as long as they get what they deserve. Even though it is fraudulent, the tape is still good,"

"I was very disappointed and I'm glad they got caught because they don't deserve anything since they didn't work for it," Pat Dovichi emphasized.

"They could have had the intelligence to have used their own voices. If they couldn't sing they shouldn't have started in the music business," Heather McCleary said.

Rob and Fab were very upset when everyone found out the truth. At first they tried to deny it all, but they couldn't deceive anyone any longer. Milli Vanilli's short reign had fallen, and with it, so did respect for their music.

- by Brian Grah

I'm glad they got caught because they don't deserve anything since they did not work for it.

- Pat Dovichi

LOSING GROUND

EARTH'S TURN FOR THE WORST

ay after day our environment was being destroyed by litter. "Earth Day '90" was an attempt to get the attention of the people before it is too late.

The Science Club took some action against the destruction of rain forests, endangered species, the air, and waterways. They initiated aluminum can and paper recycling, removal of Styrofoam trays in the cafeteria, and planted trees.

Mr. Robert Krol, club sponsor, commented, "I think the awarness is very high. Even though things are still bad, they are improving."

To aid endangered species, the club adopted animals at Brookfield Zoo, including a snow leopard by the name of

Snowball, a polar bear by the name of Arki, Orbit the whale, and a timber wolf by the name of Sofy. The money the science club gave to the zoo helped feed and pay for the animals' medical supplies.

Even Cedar Lake was being damaged. The lake during the summer with gas dumped from boats, beer cans, and sacks of garbage, continued to worsen. Schreiber Oil, recently abandoned, was alleged to be a toxic waste dump.

Mr. Joseph Fetty, principal, commented, "Too much land is being destroyed to build businesses and homes, and in effect we are destroying too many trees."

- by Brian Grah



AFTER BEING DECLARED AN ENVIRONMENTAL HAZ-ARD, SCHREIBER DIL SITS EMPTY, SURROUNDED BY WARNING SIGNS AND FENCES.



MICHELLE GEROLD DEBRA GRAHAM AHGELA HAGER DIANA HAYES TOMASZ HENDZEL MICHELLE HILLEBOLD TIFFANY HILLEGONOS DAVID HODSON

JOHNSON KABELIS MATTHEW KAISER JUSTIN KASZA JENNIFER KELLY

EDWARD KILROY CHRISTINE KIMBRELL AMY KNUTSEN SCOTT KUBILIS PATRICK KUHNEMAN

COLLEEN KUJAWA MARK LACKEY STEPHEN LARSEN SHANE LARUE CHARLES LAWRENCE

LOSER JEFFREY MARTIN MICHAEL MCKEEVER JASON MEYER BRYAH MOLL

MORGAN MUSCARI PACIFIC PARKER CONNIE PAWLACK

COMIC RELIEF 'TOONING IN ON SUPERHEROES

artoon and comic book characters are popping up everywhere. They're on TV, in movies, and, of course, in comic books. Many famous comic book superheroes and cartoons were celebrating birthdays or undergoing major changes in their lives.

B Captain America turned 50 and, to celebrate, D.C. Comics and 20th Century Productions collaborated on "Captain America: The Movie." Matt Salinger starred with the lead role in this \$7.5 million film that was scheduled for release directly to video stores.

Bugs Bunny turned 50, too, and Warner Bros. Studios began animating a cartoon short entitled, "Box Office Bunny." It was that Wascally Wabbit's first short in 26 years. Superman. who turned 50 two years ago.

was engaged to be married, Clark Kent and Lois Lane finally decided to tie the knot. Clark's proposal came after a villain stole his super powers. Thinking he'd lost them forever, he asked Lois to marry him. She said ves and he eventually got his powers back, but still faced that neverending problem of

revealing his true identity.

Disney's animated classic, "Fantasia," was re-released after music tapes were cleaned and the animation restored to its original quality in honor of the film's fiftieth anniversary.

After conducting a readers' telephone vote to decide whether or not he should be murdered by the Joker, Batman's Robin was killed. However, D.C. Comics replaced the Boy Wonder with a new Robin in a new costume.

Several new characters made their debut on television, including D.C. Comics' "The Flash," the "Tiny Toons," a show reminiscent of classic Bugs Bunny cartoons; "The Simpsons," which were also crowding T-shirts and folders; and "Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles," who also starred in a movie made by the late Jim Henson.

With the large variety of concepts, characters, and artists, these, and hundreds of other comics and cartoons remain angless.

- by Ryan Faricelli



COMIC BOOK AFICIANADO PAUL ALMEDA TAKES A BREAK DURING LUNCH TO ENJOY THE LATEST EDI-TION OF KAMIKAZEE KOMIX, A JOINT CREATION OF PAUL AND RYAN FARICELLI.







NOT PICTURED:

ZYGULA

JOHN TLICKER

HAPPY HORRY DAYS

Collections were common among students and faculty, ranging from baseball cards to "dead relatives." No matter what the collection, the time and devotion were present in them all.

One of the more common collections was stuffed animals. "My favorite is teddy bears." said Billie Ross, who has kept her animals since she was a kid. "My bed is covered with them and I have a net hanging from my ceiling full of them as well."

There were a few students and faculty that had extremely original hobbies like senior Robert Kerwood, who collects quotes and poems from anyone and everyone.

"It started when I was a junior." Robert said. "I had always liked to read things, and when things were going bad in my life, I would, and still do, rely on the optimistic quotes and poems I have." Some of the books he has read to further his hobby were Prose and Poetry -Immortal Poems in the English Language and The Philosophy of Life.

Another uncommon, though not unusual collection belonged to Mr. Louis Greer. He collects various paintings, sculptures and prints, some of which he made. "I buy art because it helps support other artists," he said. "It also makes me feel good and I love it."

Mr. William Whitestine easily had the wildest collection. "I collect dead relatives," he said.

The business teacher and computer instructor has been gathering together a genealogy, a recorded history of his family's ancestors, for several years. "I started with my great-grandfather and his Civil War duties," he noted. "I have searched through six separate family names finding information on at least 2,400 people as far back as the 1600s." He added, "It will never end because you never run out of relatives!"

CHANNELED FEELINGS COME HOME

Homeroom and Channel One. The big question was "Did they work?" If anyone knew, it was the students who were subjected to them every morning. Between them, homeroom was welcomed, but Channel One wasn't as popular.

"The concept of homeroom is great. It gives me a chance to do my homework," said Christian Bates. "However, there has never been a larger waste of time than Channel One. None of the news is relevent, and what good news they have is short and cut off."

"Hicks Neal and Mark Carter should get a life," Jeff Jamrosz commented. "The show also needs to learn to pronounce Michelle's name."

Mr. Mike Staup made his point clear by saying, "Well, it gives the school free TVs."

"Homeroom and Channel One is great, but no one pays attention," Darlene Obarski said. "Personally, it's the only way I know about the world."



DON'T LOOK NOW, because Channel One is on the air. According to most students, Channel One is just a good time to do homework, and that's all Mr. William Whitestine's homeroom is concentrating on.

DAMELLO **AUGUSTYNIAK** BEAMER MARY JO BISHOP MEI INDA BOCOCK MELISSA BOSS KELLY **BOURRELL** BOWYER CHARLES BURGESS BURKE CATHERINE CAMPBELL JAMES CASTEN TRACY CITTA HEATHER CLARK RYAN CLAUS DAVE CUBIT DEMOPOULOS DOVICHI DOUG EARLY CLARA **FELLING** RICHARD **FICEK** JULIE FISHER WILLY FITCH FLEMING **FONSECA** CYNDI **FORSELL** KEVIN FOUST **GARCIA** GONSIOROWSKI

















FIRST CLASS

A (HOME)ROOM WITH A VIEW

hen students arrived on the first day of school, first hour was no longer first. It was not an hour long, either.

A homeroom period was created for the Channel One program adopted last year. Teachers did not want 15 minutes of first hour used for the show and announcements.

The change in class schedules will remain for at least 3 years. The contract signed between the school and Whittle Communications, the company that produces Channel One, stated that Channel One must be shown during homeroom for that number of school years.

For some students, those three years with homeroom will help enable them to pass. "Homeroom is when I finish my homework," said Kathleen McElmurry.

The students who paid attention to Channel One helped Whittle Communications accomplish several goals, including enhancing cultural literacy, promoting critical thinking, providing a common language, shared experience, relevance and motivation, and strengthening character and building a sense of responsibility.

Whether the students watch the program or do homework during homeroom, the class still helps students. It may give the student a chance to finish homework that otherwise would not get done, or it could help the student understand world events and other topics Channel One features.

- by Ryan Faricelli



WITH THE CLICK OF A BUTTON, MR. JOE FETTY TURNS ON THE CHANNEL ONE EQUIPMENT FROM THE MAIN OFFICE.

AIDS CURRICULUM, FACULTY PRAISED BY STUDENTS

Do you feel that you are getting enough information on AIDS?

From science classes to Child Development we have learned a wide variety (of information) on the concept of AIDS. We have seen a great number of movies and listened to a few speakers. We have done multiple reports on the cause and effects and the risk of detiting AIDS.

- Mike Young

We have seen some movies on AIDS and the science teachers, mainly Mr. Krol, have held discussions about it during class.

- Michelle Witt

I feel we learned enough in science class to know about AIDS and how to prevent it with the movies and discussion to supply us with information.

— Joanna Boss

I feel that there has been a lot of focus on AIDS. But the information is changing and new information is being found, so one can never really have all the facts. Our science and health departments do a good job of informing us to the best of their knowledge.

— Meghan Sarkey

I think I've learned plenty about AIDS. I've seen numerous presentations about it and received much information through movies and science courses.

- Bryon Goff

— Survey by Jason Buckley



O'MALLEY DARLENE OBARSKI

















FACING AIDS THE DISEASE OF THE DECADE

AIDS. It's one of the most hated words on Earth. To be diagnosed HIV positive was a potential death sentence. To be HIV positive meant there had been exposure to the AIDS virus.

More than one million people have contracted the virus causing more than 36,000 deaths.

"I think that the whole AIDS thing is scary," said Cassie Lindner. "You almost want a blood test from every new guy you meet."

But many people were unaware of what AIDS really is. AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodefficiency Syndrome. No one really dies of AIDS; they die of complications from AIDS. The virus breaks down the immune system, making the body unable to fight off illnesses and disease.

There are misconceptions about AIDS, but the most common means of transmission is through sexual contact. The sharing of needles by drug users is also a major contributor to spreading the disease. People also think that blood transfusions are a big cause of AIDS, but with more precautionary measures to screen blood, the number of cases from this has dropped dramatically.

Schools began to take measures to prevent the spread of AIDS. In New York City, condom machines have been installed in restrooms to help prevent AIDS from spreading, Indiana had not approved any such plan.

Indiana did adopt a policy for handling blood or body fluids. Teachers and students were instructed to follow a series of steps in the event of an accident.

Without caution, teenagers could face a scary future. It can take over seven years for some AIDS symptoms to develop. At that point, it may be too late to stop its lethal consequences.

— by Jason Buckley

"I think that the whole AID5 thing is scary. You almost want a blood test from every new guy you meet."

— Cassie Lindner

BRYAN **OPARKA** STACEY PALMER MELANIE **PECENKA** LALEHYA PIASKOWSKI PITCHER PRALLE LISA PROKOPEAK CAROL PYLE KEITH RAWLINS BILLIE ROSS SCHULTE SCHULTE SAMUEL SEEGERS NICK SHAW ERIC SITARSKI SLIGER DAN SOMERS CHESTER **SWIECKI** TARA **TEGTMAN** GEORGE TOMASZEWSKI JENNIFER VINCENT 808 WACHADLO DUSTIN WERNER HEATHER WILSON WILSON WINLAND MICHELLE WITT MATT WRIGHT GORDON YOUNG

NOT PICTURED:

TOBY
BOWER
JOVAN
JORDESKI
RENEE
ROUND

PRIME NUMBER BERLIN'S DIVISION PROBLEM SOLVED

hen the Berlin Wall was finished in 1961, the people of East and West Germanies were sealed off from each other. They had no idea that thirty years later it would all come down, but more importantly, the Germanies would reunite into one again.

1959 was the year the decision was made to build a structure to stop people from escaping Communist East Germany to democratic West Germany, as well as to stop the flow of skilled labor. On August 13, 1961, East German leader Erich Honecker ordered construction to begin.

The wall was 103 miles in length and 12 to 15 feet in height. It was equipped with self-firing guns, booby traps, and quard towers with spotlights. Topping off the wall was barbed wire. More than 191 people were killed trying to scale it and over 4,000 people were held in prison for their attempts. The most successful attempt took place in 1962 when 147 people moved

from East to West through a secret tunnel running underneath the wall.

The Berlin Wall made such an impact on the world that every President of the United States since John F. Kennedy has requested its removal.

On November 9, 1989, the wall was opened for free passage between the Germanies. As people began pouring through they beat on the wall with hammers and it literally began to fall.

An even larger event occured October 3, 1990 when the Germanies became one. More than 500,000 people crowded streets in Berlin to see the celebrations as President Richard von Weiszaecker declared the country a unified Germany.

After 45 years of Cold War strife. Germany was one. With a new population of 78 million, Germans, after choosing the Eastern flag, raised their banner at the stroke of midnight, celebrating their official reunification.

- by Jason Buckley

Besides the Germans, some students and faculty had something to say about reunification

"All people should have a common band to unite them as humans, but it was extremely important that family and friends in the same country can enjoy each other with the same government." -- Mr. Joe Fetty "Considering that we were the ones who divided them in the first place, I think it's a little strange. But times change, things are different now, and I think it's a good idea." Adam Stasko "Though I know nothing about Germany, I'm glad people can finally be free and work as one country."

"Praise the fatherland! Zeig Heil!"

-- Lanie Dziedzic -- Brian Kallies

WAR TALK **BREAKS OUT** AT HANOVER

War. It affected everybody and everything, including the people of Cedar Lake Only a year away from entering the real world, members of the Class of '92 shared their opinions on the topic.

"If America is in the Middle East, it must be for a good reason. All we can do right now is trust in our government and pray for peace. Saddam Hussein has become twisted with power and must be brought to justice," Brian Kallies said.

Geri Sparr added, "Saddam is a real psycho-maniac; he needs to be defeated. I think the U.S. is doing an awesome job."

Kathleen McElmurry said, "I'm glad the U.S. finally interferred and took charge in the Middle East. Saddam Hussein is insane and should be defeated."

'America has to stop Hussein now. If not, who knows if we can stop him later. I have great faith in our government and our president. They don't want to see any allied soldiers dead any more than we do." Adam Stasko noted.

Karry Martin added, "I feel sorry for the people who have friends and family over there. My best friend, Mike, is there and I just want him to come home safe. I just wish someone would just kill Sad-



IN TRIBUTE to the allied soldiers fighting in the Middle East, Mr. Chuck Kouder, Cedar Lake police detective, placed a sign in the front of his house located on Lauerman Street

















MIGHTMARE: IRAQ FACES UNITED NATIONS

August 5, 1990, was a day of nightmares for the people of Kuwait as the neighboring country of Irao invaded.

In the November 26 Issue of Newsweek, President Bush explained why the U.S. entered the conflict and what actions would be taken.

"It is now more than 15 weeks since Iraqi tanks, with little warning and even less mercy, rolled across the border dividing Iraq from Kuwait. Within three days, 100,000 Iraqi troops controlled the streets of Kuwait City and massed at the borders of Kuwait's neighbor, Saudi Arabia."

The United Nations Issued a deadline for complete and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait by January 15, but Iraq's troops did not budge. Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president, apparently sent his troops into Kuwait to stay. President Bush became Impatient as the UN deadline approached and warned Saddam that if he didn't pull out of Kuwait for he would order an air strike against Iraq.

Saddam thought Bush was just bluffing, but on January 16, just as Bush promised, the allied forces launched a massive air assault on Iraq, Iraq's air defense was virtally nonexistent and the allied bombing or Iraqi positions continued for six weeks. Saddam's only counter-attack was the launching of Scud missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Hoping to bring the conflict to an end, President Bush ordered a ground attack in late February. In one of the most one-sided wars ever, allied forces ended the conflict in just three days. Tens of thousands of Iraqis surrendered. Saddam's soldiers fled Kuwait City in chaos.

"The war is unnecessary evil," commented Cedar Lake Detective Sergeant Bruce Grah. "The troops that are over there are doing a job they were either hired for or one that they volunteered for. I hope that the U.S.'s casualties are very low, but in a war It's almost impossible."

Still, the impossible was realized. Fewer than 80 American casualties were reported among the more than 500,000 serving In the gulf. And by mid-March they began to return home, greeted as heros.

- by Brian Grah

In one of the most one-sided wars ever, allied forces ended the conflict in just three days.

TEEN STYLES

IF YOU ASKED 'WHAT'S HOT?'.

BAGGIE CLOTHES AND GETTING OUT MORE WOULD LEAD THE WAY. SO, FOR THOSE THAT ARE "NOTS," WE'RE SORRY. FOR THOSE THAT ARE "HOTS," DON'T RELAX YET. TIME DOESN'T STAND STILL.

WHAT'S HOT? WHAT'S NOT?

Z-Cavariccis Wranglers

M.C. Hammer Michael Jackson In Living Color Small Wonder

Pizza Brussel Sprouts

I.O.U. Chics

Mustangs Pintos

Julia Roberts Sean Penn

Metallica Prince

Doogie Howser, M.D. Tracy Ullman

Limousines Hyundais

Mel Gibson Rob Lowe

Guess Bellbottom Pants (forever!)

Urban Dance Squad Milli Vanilli

Beverly Hills 90210 The Cosby Show

Doritos Generic Ranch-Flavored Chips of any Kind

HE'S REALLY HOT
JAMMIN' AND SLAMMIN', JASON
CLEMONS COMPETES IN THE FIRSTEVER "BATTLE OF THE DRUMMERS"
AGAINST JASON BUCKLEY AT THE
SPIRIT GAMES. EVEN THOUGH
THERE WASN'T AN DEFICIAL WINNER, JASON PLAYED LIKE ONE.





DISTANCE RUN JAMI JOHNSON TOURS EUROPE

over the winter break Jami Johnson spent eight days touring Europe with the World Sports Exchange cross country team.

The tour alone cost \$1,700, not including personal expenses. Before she went on the tour with the cross country team she ran approximately 25 miles a week to prepare for it.

Jami, a three-year member of the track team and a member of the cross country

team, also competed with the St. John Track Club in the AAU Junior CC Sectional and State Championships at Dowling Park in Hammond. She qualified among the 15 and 16-year-old girls for the AAU National Championships in Edwardsville, Illinois, on December 1.

"I love sports, and am looking forward to seeing the Olympic sites," said Jami.

- by Brian Connor



TEAMMATES GINA TILLMAN, JAMI JOHNSON, AND JULIE JOHNSON WAIT FOR THEIR AIRPLANE TO ARRIVE AT 0'HARE FOR THEIR TRIP TO EUROPE WITH THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.















VFLDHUIS WAGENER WALKOWIAK WALTERS WELTER JEFF WILKENS MUSTA WILSON WOYTINECK NOT SCOTT JEFF GERRIE MICHAEL KII HARVEY KATHLEEN AHTHONY SEAN

WYATT

PICTURED: COKENOUR COOK GRIEGER

GUFFEY JAMROSZ MCELMURRY WILSON

SCHMIDT

RACHEL SIMCOX

1104 SIPICH

TONYA **SMITH**

DAMOY SOPHER

ADAM

HEATHER

SPARR

STASKO

TRAVIS

KATHERINE

VARGA

IIRBANSKI

VALENZUELA

THELANDER

BLANTON TAKES WRESTLING SKILLS ABROAD

Hitting the international wrestling scene running, Hanover junior Roger Blanton won a chance to compete overseas. By winning a qualifying tournament, he won the chance to travel to Japan to wrestle against their finest.

Early in the summer. Roger won the State AAU Tournament for his age group in the 160-pound weight class. This win qualified him for a chance to go to Japan if he could raise the funds. Roger and his parents, with the help of many generous sponsors, managed to raise the money, nearly \$2,000.

After raising enough money, Roger set off to Japan for 12 days. A few victories later, he was awarded two gold medals for his success in Japan.

"Going to Japan was a good learning experience, not just for wrestling but also for the culture," said Roger, "It also was a lot of fun."

- by Brian Connor



WINNIN' AGAIN Roger Blanton uses some of the moves he sharpened in Japan over the summer to pin his opponent from Lew Wallace during the regular wrestling season. He finished the season 27-2.

CROWNING THE NEW QUEEN, 1990 Queen Jenny Baran gives up her crown to 1991 winner Dianne Huseman.

LISA PALLIKAN parades around the stage in her formal gown during the Poise and Appearance portion of the competition.







WINNER OF THE POISE and Appearance Award, Becky Hegyr participates in the Performing Arts competition.







A NEW NAME FOR THE SAME ROUTINE

Ithough the annual Junior Miss competition underwent a name change as the sponsors voted to call it the Young Women of the Year contest, it was still the same hard work and sacrifice.

The girls had to sacrifice time and sweat if they wanted to participate. Being involved meant having to drag themselves out of bed at 5:00 a.m. to be at practice by 5:30. The week before competition, they also had six-hour practices at night to make sure they were readv.

"I was really proud that I won the Performing Arts competition," said Traci Tegtman. "I made up the routine myself and I was really surprised I won." Rounding out the award winners were Becky Hegyi, who won the Poise and Appearance Award. Heidi Wilhelm won both the Mia Johnson Spirit Award and the Creative Talent Award. Lacessa Confer won the Physical Fitness Award and first runner-up was captured by Erica Wilson.

The 1991 Young Woman of the Year for Cedar Lake was Dianne Huseman, who also won the Scholastic Achievement Award.

"Although sometimes it was a lot of hard work, most of the time it was awesome. Being around a bunch of girls my age was a blast," said Dianne. "It was so close among the competition, I was really surprised I won."

- by Kurt Kopack



SINGER UNDER THE SEA, Shannon Fetterling contends as a mermaid in the Creative Talent portion of the program. The eventual winner of the Creative Talent contest was Heidi Wilhelm.

MIA JOHNSON SPIRIT and Creative Arts winner Heidi Wilhelm and runner-up Erica Wilson compete in the Physical Fitness category. Lacessa Confer was the eventual winner of the Physical Fitness section.

SCHOOL RAZED HISTORY FALLS BRICK BY BRICK

Pounding hammers, failing debris, and heavy machinery groaned wearily as Lincoln Elementary school was demolished in January to make room for a new administration building. As workers put up "NO TRESPASSING" signs and fencing to guard people's safety, crowds of people stood and stared with their cameras and memories.

It cost \$60,000 dollars just to tear down Lincoln, while the new administration building was expected to cost \$300,000 to complete, and cover 3,500 square feet.

Lincoln could not be used any more due to

Its overall condition. A rough estimate to refurbish the whole building totaled approximately \$350,000, but money was not the only problem for remodeling. The presence of a fire-resistant fibrous mineral better known as asbestos, raised health concerns.

Many juniors, seniors, and members of the community who attended Lincoln as elementary students felt it should have stood to represent a historical mark for the town of Cedar Lake.

- by Jason Buckley



ALTHOUGH THE DOORS PERMANENTLY CLOSED WEEKS BEFORE, KANKAKEE VALLEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY BEGAN AIRING OUT LINCOLN SCHOOL FOREYER ON JANUARY 7.

























BLADES **BROWNFIFI** D BURKHOLDER CHRISTINA CALL CHAME CAMPBELL CASEY CLAUS





тімотну COFFMAN LACESSA CONFER **CUMMINS** ACCCION.







GEORGIA **FASTO**

















HIII acacona HOLLER STEPHANIE HOUSER HUPPENTHAL

FOND MEMORIES OF LINCOLN **ABOUND**

"Lincoln school housed all the fifth and sixth grade students when I began teaching in 1971. It was a small family atmosphere. We played softball on the playground and would try not to hit it into the neighbors' yards. The rooms in the front had wood floors and cloakrooms which gave an old schoolhouse feeling to the building. It made me sad to see it as a pile of rubble, but I understand time moves on and the new building will better prepare us for the year 2000 and beyond."

- Miss Sandra Stevens, sixth grade teacher

"As the school nurse at Lincoln I have fond memories of the cohesiveness of the faculty and the quaintness of the building."

— Joanne Gruber R.N.

"It is so terrible they tore Lincoln down because it brought back so many memories, but it was a cancer causing building because it had as-

- Tony Harrell senior

"Lincoln has been there for so many years. My father went that school. I think it should stand as a historical mark "

bestos."

- Melissa Piepho iunior



TEARING DOWN THE WALLS Lincoln School, a 77-year-old historical monument, had a rich connection to the town's

IT ALL COUNTS

FOR TOTAL SATISFACTION

Almeda A

Easto E Easto

Paul Almeda Art Club 12

Bishop B Burkholder

Wayne Edward Bishop Baseball 9-12, Mental Attitude Award 10

Jason Lance Brownfield The KEY Yearbook Staff 12, Cat's Eye Newspaper 12

Eric Dwayne Burkholder Basketball 9-10, Track 9-10, Manager Girls, Boys Basketball 11. The KEY Yearbook Staff 11

III C Curtis

Christina Lynn Call Operation Snowball 11, Science Club 11, Young Women of the Year Contest 12

Shane Michael Campbell Wrestling 11

Jill Renee Casey
Pom/Tom Cats 9-11, Cat's Eye Newspaper 11, Art Club 9-12,
Young Women of the Year Contest 12

Jamie Thomas Claus Cross Country 9-11, Track 9, Pom/Tom Cats 11, Hoosier Boys/Girls State 11 (alternate), National Honor Society President 11-12 Thespians 12, Class Officer 12

Tim Neil Coffman Wrestling 9

Lacessa Jacqueline Confer Volleyall 9-12, Bastelball 9-12, Tack 9-10, Tenns 11-12, Volleyall 9-12, Bastelball 9-12, Tack 9-10, Tenns 11-12, King/Queen 12, Swing Chen 10-12, Madrigal Surges 11-12, After Club 10-12, Science Club 11-12 Young Women of the Year Contest

Kelly Michelle Cummins Cheerleader 9-12, Young Women of the Year Contest 12

Jessica Dawn Cunningham

Pauline Antoinette Curtis Cheerleader 12, Art Club 11-12

Dema D Dziedzio

Shannon Marie Dema Basketball 10, Track 9, Basketball 9-11, Art Club 9-12,

Lanie Lenore Dziedzic Cheerleader 9-12, Cat's Eye Newspaper 12, Student Council 9-10, Art Club 12, Young Women of the Year Contest 12 Lasto Lasti

Georgia Jean Easto Operation Snowball 11, Science Club 11

etterling

Fetterling

Shannon Fetterling
Cross Country 11-12, Track 10-12, Homecoming Court 12, Acdefm: Team 12. Spell Bowl Team 11-12, Hoosser Boys/Girls
State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 12,
Operation Snowball 11-12, Art Dub 10-12, president 12, Science
Club 12, Young Women of the Year Contest 12

off G Guzens

Bryon Goff Art Club 11-12

Michelle Lynn Guzenski Cheerleader 10-12, Homecoming Court 12, Hoosier Girls State 11, Student Council 9-11, Operation Snowball 9-12, Art Club 12, Class Officer 9-12, Young Women of the Year Contest 12

laskins Husema

Melissa Haskins Tennis 10-12, Pom/Tom Cats 11

Rebecca Lynn Hegyi Spell Bowl Team 10-11, Swing Choir 12, Madrigal Singers 10-12, Art Club 9-12, Thespians 11-12, Young Women of the Year Contest

Gregory Matthew Hilbrich Student Council 12, Art Club 9-12, Science Club 11

Tamee Lee Hill
Tennis 11-12, Pom/Tom Cats 12, Cheerleader 10-11, Student
Council 9-11, Operation Snowball 11-12, Class Office Secretary 912, Young Women of the Year Contest 12

Rebecca Holler Basketball 9-11, Track 9-10, Art Club 10-11

Stephanie Kay Houser Thespians 11-12

Jacob Matthew Muppenthal Track 10, Art Club 10-12

Dianne Renee Huseman Volleyball 9-12, Mential Affitude Award 11-12, Detense Award 12, MyP 12; Cheenleader 9-12, Homecoming Court 10, Academic Team 11-12, Hoosier Giris State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-12, Operation Snowball 10-12, Art Club 9-12, Science Club 11-12, Class Othors 9-12, Young Women of the Year Contest Julie Johnsen
Pom/Tom Cats 10-12, Cheerleader 9

Chris Edward Johnson Basketball 9, Baseball 10-12, Most Improved 9; Pep Band 9-11

Kerwood K Kralek

Robert Lee Kerwood Pom/Tom Cats 12, Operation Snowball 12, Art Club 12, Science Club 12

Kris George Kopack Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Academic Team 9, Science Club 9-10

Susan Kocot Tennis 9-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 11, Art Club 12

Kurt John Kopack Volleyball 9-12, Setting Award 11-12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Academic Team 9, The KEY Yearbook Staff 10-12, Student Council 9, Science Club 9

Kimberly Ann Kortokrax Tenns 11-12, Pom/Tom Cats 10-12, Spell Bowl Team 11-12, Swing Coner 9-12, Madingal Singers 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Operation Scowball 9-11, Class Office President 10-12, Young Women of the Year 12

David Kralek The KEY Yearbook Staff 12

Lindgren L Llewellyn

Christopher Richard Lindgren

Reed Liewellyn

Mantel IVI Mitrow

David Mantel Wrestling 9-11, The KEY Yearbook Staff 12

Christopher McAllister Basketball 9, Track 9-11, Ducks Unlimited Committee Member

Peter Matthew Mitrowka

likan P Peiguss

Lisa Ann Palikan
Pom/Tom Gats 10-12, Homecoming Court 12, National Honor
Society 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Class Officer 11, Young
Women of the Year 12

Jennifer Lynn Pawlak Basketball 9-11, Track 9, Tennis 10-11, Madrigal Singers 12,

Gregory Martin Peiguss Manager, Volleyball 9-12, Bäsketball 9-12, and Baseball 9-12

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MISSING

















YEARS AHEAD SENIORS FACE THE WORLD

s seniors left school and said their good byes to friends and teachers, they entered a large world to begin facing problems that they had never dreamed of. The type of world they faced changes each year, but this year it really was different. . .

Prior to the first day of school. students with a fascination for astronomy began anticipating vivid views of outer space never seen before when word was let out that \$1.5 billion was spent on the Hubble Space Telescope. After launching the telescope, it was discovered there was an upside down mirror causing it to see crooked.

Seeing straight, however, was Nolan Ryan, who, on July 31, won his 300th baseball game. Two days later. Iraq invaded Kuwait, begining the process that would eventually lead to war.

Further into August, several scientists made the discovery of the source of underarm odor. A chemical called hexenoic acid was the culorit found in 90% of men and 67% of women.

After discovering underarm odor. scientists determined the U.S. syphilis rate was higher than in the last four years. Later in September. the president received a new Air Force One, a 747 with 75 phones and 127 televisions

"The Civil War" miniseries became the most widely watched PBS documentary in history in September.

Although the president could watch these as well as 125 other programs at the same time, most people had to choose between The Simpsons and The Cosby Show, who tied in the October TV ratings after several weeks of heated commercial battles. the same month Germany united and the shotgun killings in Cedar Lake began.

Soviet President Gorbachev was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize as well

November revealed "who killed Laura Palmer" on the television show Twin Peaks. It was her father, Leland. possessed by an evil entity named "Bob." The resignation of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also left its historical mark

Frank Sinatra celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday in December, and a "leap second" was added to 1990 on December 31 at 6:59 p.m. and 59 seconds.

Entering the world was hard for the seniors. They had to face shotgun killings, Ninja Turtles, Irag vs. the United States, and the "Simpson/Cosby" wars. To make matters worse, they had to face it for an extra second.

- by Ryan Faricelli

YOUTH MOVES EVOLVE



Evolution of sports looked bright as a youth movement swept in. The freshman basketball team had a fine record and the boys JV and girls varsity basketball teams improved.

The boys volleyball team evolved slow-

ly, yet surely. However, revolution was obvious as the team stressed hard work to get the "Cat Attack" back on track.

Cross country qualified for semistate for the second year in a row — a first in school history.

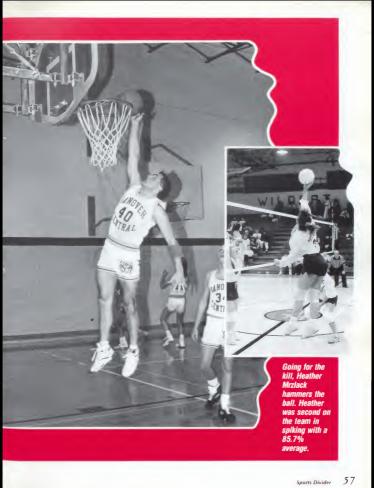
to work backwards as the undefeated boys track team lost many key seniors.

Over and over, it seemed evolution brought about revolution.

Warming up for previews, Mike Torrence slams one home as he prepares to entertain the home crowd.



Breaking through the pack, John Bowyer pushes himself at the semistate cross country meet.



HC SHOTS

MVP Award: Jaso Storms Most Improved: Pat Dovichi Hustle Award: Matt Stasko Mental Attitude: Jason Storms 2nd Team All-State: Jason Storms

Academic All-State: Matt Stasko PCC Mental Attitude Award: Jason Storms All-Conference: Jason Storms All-Conference: Brian Kallies



RUNNING JUST A STEP BEHIND, Jason Storms races to overtake New Praine runner Glen Arndt. Jason helped Hanover place eighth at semistate.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS, Front: Chad Thelander, Ruben Perez, Mark Schulte, Willy Fitch, Catherine Campbell, and Michelle Witt. Middle: Debbie Graham, Jami Johnson, Eric Johnson, Pat Dovichi, Nick Shaw, and Chris Asche. Back: Jason Storms, Matt Stasko, Craig York, Brian Kallies, Dave Cubit, Adam Stasko, and Coach Steve Foulds. Not Pictured: John Bowyer, and Shannon Fetterling.

INE AS WINE

Hooray for the

underdogs! The

Rat Pack lives!

he boys cross country team had a lot in common with wine. They just got better and better with time. They placed third in sectionals, second behind Gary Roosevelt in regionals, but beat out Roosevelt at semistate, placing eighth.

"We achieved everything that was possible and then some. We set a goal to win two team championships, and ended up winning four." said a very proud

coach. Steve Foulds. "The team reached their set goals by improving last year's records, winning the round-robin in conference, and winning invitationals."

The team rose to the top when it came to invitationals. At the Renes-

selaer Invitational, where competition was split into grade levels, the team swept all four grade levels and ran away with the rest of the competition, Jason Storms was the overall winner with a time of 15:56. Coach Foulds was also named Coach of the Year at the invitational.

They also won their division in the North Newton, Lowell, and Hammond Gavit Invitationals.

"It seemed like we just raised to a new level at invitationals. I also accomplished my best time of the year at the Lowell Invite." Brian Kallies.said.

"Watching each of the runners improve in their own way, the development of sophomore Pat

Dovichi, and senior Jason Storms winning sectionals, outstriding Eric Smoot the last 200 meters, were great moments, and will remain lasting memories, - Brian Kallies Coach Foulds reflected.

For many, the high points of the season were not only winning invitationals or setting the best time,

but having fun while doing so. "Having fun is just as important as winning," the coach said. "The dedication and effort of every mem-

ber means a lot to the team."

by Jennifer Wagener







CATCHING HIS BREATH, Jason Storms finished 15th at semistate with a time of 17:06. He placed 2nd in sectionals and received the PCC Mental Attitude Award.



LOOSENING UP, Chris Asche and Adam Stasko warm up with teammates, John Bowyer, Pat Dovichi, and Brian Kallies, before the semistate race at Valparaiso.

HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN', three-year varsity runner Brian Kallies placed 46th in semistate with a time of

CROSS COUNTRY **SCORES**

RECORDS: Season: 14-0 PCC: 8-0

HANOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST REHSSELAER 19-39 GAVIT INVITATIONAL 1st OF 10 CROWN POINT 2nd OF 5 SOUTH NEWTON 16-47 RIVER FOREST 15-50 15-50

15-49 RENSSELAER

INVITATIONAL FRESHMAN DIV.: 1st SOPHOMORE DIV.: 1st JUNIOR DIV.: 1st SENIOR DIV.: 1st LAKE STATION 17-46

LOWELL INVITATIONAL 1st OF 15

19-42 KOUTS 17-45

NORTH NEWTON INV. 1st OF 9

WASHINGTON TWP 22-38 **BOONE GROVE** 15-50 19-41 WESTVILLE 15-50 MORGAN TWP. LACROSSE 19-43

1st of 9 3rd OF 12

REGIONAL MEET 2nd OF 10 SEMISTATE MEET 8th OF 16

SHOTS

Mental Attittude: Dianne Huseman MVP Award: Dianne Huseman Setting Award: Dani Graham Offensive Award: Kathleen McElmurry Most Improved: Heather Mrzlack Defensive Award: Dianne Huseman All-Conference: Dani Graham



TOEING THE LINE while trying to set the ball, Dani Graham makes one of the plays that made her an all-conference selection.

PUTTING IT IN PLAY, Dani Graham helps her team to 15-6, 15-4 victory against PCC rival Boons Grove.

EAM CONCEPT:

One of the team's

biggest strengths

was its

- Coach Grady

pionship round.

unselfishness....

ne of the teams' biggest strength's was it's unselfishness on the court. Nobody really cared about their own personal stats. They worked very well together as a team," said Girls' Varsity Volleyball Coach Carol Grady.

Dani Graham was the team's leading setter with an incredible season average of 97%. She also was named to the allconference team as the top setter in conference.

"Dani is a workaholic. The more work I gave her, the better she performed. This year she was one of the top setters in the area and should be great during

her senior year," Coach Grady said. "I think that I improved as a setter because my attitude was better and I really wanted to become a good setter," Dani said. "I was really sur-

Next year, hopefully, I can do even better to help the team."

The development of Dianne Huseman was also a big plus for the team, "Dianne was definitely the quiet team leader who was looked to by the other girls. It was important to have her in the game because the younger kids really looked up to her

when we started getting down," the coach said.

"I was really happy when I won all of those awards, but I also was really surprised," said Dianne. "I think that when the whole team played as a group everyone was an equal assest to the team."

The team really came together at the end of the season during the PCC tournament. They advanced easily through the first two rounds, but

eventually fell to Kouts in the cham-

by Grea Demopoulos







GETTING SET, Stacey Palmer prepares to bump the ball at a home match. Stacey had a 68% percent receiving accuracy.



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front: Dianne Huseman, Dani Graham, and Heather Mrzlack. Back: Lacessa Confer, Kathleen McElmurry, Geri Sparr, Stacey Palmer, and Coach Carol Grady.

BETTTER AND BET-TER "I was really pleased with Gerl Sparr's progress in back row," said Coach Gredy

RECORDS: Season: 14-16 PCC: 3-5

PGC: 3-3-0
ministra source
min

FOODSPEELT, 13-16, 15-17, 15-18
GRUPPTIN, 15-12, 15-13
KOUTS
4-15, 73-15
LOWELL
15-12, 15-9
WASHINGTON THP.
2-15, 15-10, 13-15
WESTPULE
12-15, 15-11, 15-9
LOWELL INSTATIONAL
HERMON, 12-15, 12-15
SORRIP DIAL, 2-15, 8-15
COMBELL, 16-14, 11-18, 16-9

NERMON, 12-15, 12-15
SISTEP POLL, 2-75, 6-15
LOWELL, 16-14, 11-15, 16-9
MORDAN TUP
16-3, 11-16, 15-13
AMMORBER TUPL
16-16, 15-11
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JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SCORES

RECORDS: Season: 3-7 PCC: 2-6

HANOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST

WESTVILLE 11-15, 15-3, 15-13

LACROSSE 15-11, 12-14, 9-15 WASHINGTON TWP.

15-11, 15-11 KOUTS 8-15, 15-3, 9-15

8-15, 15-3, 9-15

800NE GROVE 7-15, 15-7, 9-15 WHEELER 15-12, 8-15, 1-15

MORGAN TWP. 6-15, 5-15

HEBRON 12-15, 10-15

PCC TOURNAMENT: WESTVILLE 15-9, 15-10

LACROSSE 8-15, 15-13, 9-15

UP, UP AND AWAY, George Tomaszewski goes up for the spike as teammates cover. George also played in





JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Front: Tracy Sheehy, Denise Hegeduis, Cindy Forsell, and Jennifer Mentink. Back: Tara Tegtman, Mary Jo Bishop, Becky Evers, Julie Fisher, Denise Mantel, and Coach Ann Thompson.



PUTTING IT IN PLAY, Gordon Young serves at the boys JV tournament against Westville in the opening round.

SETTING IT UP, Cindy Forsell bumps the ball so setter Tara Tegtman can set up an attacker.

EXPECTATIONS

UNKNOWN AS TEAMS HIT FLOOR

xpectations were unknown as the boys' JV volleyball team began practice in late summer. With a new coach and many new players, many wondered what would become of the team.

"I think that the team was very sucessful considering everything,1

said first-year coach Larry Govert. "I had never coached volleyball before so I didn't know what to expect. I was really happy with the progress the team made, however."

While the team had no outstanding stars, they did manage to post a 3-8 record and finish tied for third in the PCC JV tour-

nament. Brian Connor, Keith Rawlins, George Tomaszewski, and Randy Sopher all played key roles for the team

"The kids worked real hard all season and this paid off as we finished strongly in our tournament." said Coach Govert, "Overall, it was a first good season, we were in every game and learned the right

fundamentals."

I think we had a

very succesful

season

considering

everything. . ."

- Coach Govert

Although the girls' JV volleyball team didn't have a new coach, they did have many new players. And the team did play well, despite having some of their players playing some varsity.

The team was led by a variety of players. Cindy Forsell was the leading defensive player on the team and also played some varsity. Mary Jo Bishop was another girl that split time between the JV and varsity and was the team's leading attacker. Denise Mantel and Tara Tegtman were the team's setters and led

the offensive attack.

"I think that we had a pretty good season because we learned fundamentals and prepared ourselves well for varsity next year," said Becky Evers, a first-year player. "It also was a lot of fun being with my friends. Miss Thompson is a good coach, but was pretty strict with us "

by Kurt Kopack

GOING DOWNTOWN against PCC rival Westville. George Tomaszewski, helps power the JV boys team to victory during the JV PCC tournament.







BOYS JV VOLLEYBALL Front: Gordon Young, Randy Sopher, and Coach Larry Govert, Back: Rob Wachadlo, Brian Connor, George Tomaszewski, and Dan Somers.

BOYS RECORDS. Season: 3-7 PCC: 2-6

11-15, 15-3, 15-13 15-11, 12-14, 9-15 15-11, 15-11 8-15, 15-3, 9-15 800NE GROVE 7-15, 15-7, 9-15 15-12, 8-15, 1-15 12-15, 10-15 PCC TOURNAMENT: WESTWILLE 15-9, 15-10 8-15, 15-13, 9-15

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

RECORDS: Season: 2-8 PCC: 1-7

Machine Societies

5-15, 12-15

Societies

11-15, 15-13, 15-15

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WITH A SPIKE, sophomore Jason Gonsiorowski attacks the ball with the enthusiasm that earned him the Most Improved award at the awards banquet.







Front: Jason Gonsiorowski, Brian Sliger, Tom Sheehy and Coach Mike Frazier. Back: Jerry Kish, George Tomaszewski, Kris Kopack, and Kurt Kopack.



WITH EYES ON THE BALL, Jerry Kish delivers a serve against Boone Grove. Offensively, he totaled nine kills against the Wolves.

T HE CAT ATTACK

GETS BACK ON TRACK

We were very

competitive for

such a young

team...

- Coach Frazier

f one of the goals of the season was trying to get the volleyball program back on the attack," said Coach Mike Frazier. The team made good strides toward that goal and other goals by winning twice as many games as the previous year and

playing competitive volleyball.

Although they only won two

games, that was an improvement over the previous season when they didn't win any. And although they didn't reach all of their goals, such as having a .500 season, and they didn't always improve on game-togame stats, there were certain bright spots on the year.

One of the brightest spots was the win in the state tournament against eventual state champ La-Crosse. Another was the win over Washington Twp. In the opening round of the PCC tournament. Jerry kish and Brian Silger were selected for the sophomore All-State team. Kish was named as top hitter, while Silger earned honors as a setter.

"The only reason for getting the honor was that I came to games fired up." Kish said. He said he wanted 30 kills against the tough Hebron team, and came close with 24

Coach Frazier also praised the squad, saying, "We were very competitive for such a young team, which is a great sign for the future."

Manager Greg

Peiguss was also singled out for his fine job of maintaining equipment, organizing, and preparation for the matches. Greg served as a volleyball manager for three years.

Kurt added that the season went very well considering the lack of experience and since he was the only real returning starter. He also

noted the emergence of the sophomores was a big plus for the team and a pleasant surprise.

by David Mantel



Mental Attitude: Jerry Kish MVP Award: Jerry Kish Most Improved: Jason Gonsiorowski Oflense Award: Jerry Kish Defense Award: Brian Sliger Setting Award: Kurt Kopack Serving Award: Jason Gonsiorowski Sophomore All-State: Jerry Kish Sophomore All-State: Jerry Kish



THE RETURN Tom Sheehy gets set for the return while fellow players get ready for the set and the spike by Jerry Kish.

SECOND-YEAR VARSITY PLAYER Kurt Kopack is the only returning starter for volleyball team. He also won the Setting award at the Fall sports banquet.



EW COACH:

With only freshmen on the team, the girls' JV basketball team lacked experience.

"This is crucial in any winning basketball team. The team didn't let this get them down 'cause we had a pretty successful season, despite also having trouble with injuries," first-year coach Dan

Amling said.

Having a new coach made for some doubts about the season.

"I really didn't know what to expect or do because just knowing basketball is not the same as teaching it to someone else," Coach Amling said. "I think that even though we didn't have that great of a record, I thought, overall, we accomplished a lot for what we had to overcome."

Kim Stricklin was a big plus for the team as she was the team leader in scoring. Becky Evers, played big roles on the team, contributing with assists, rebounds and defense.

The team also missed the playing of a quality member in Kristin Stepanian, who missed the season of the contraction means releasing

after contracting mononucleosis.

"It's really good that were all freshmen this year be-

freshmen this year because we'll all be back and have worked together, so we will be a lot better," Kristin said.

"Personally, I think we had a pretty decent season despite having all first-year members on the team, but I'm really looking forward to next year a lot more," said Amy Johnson

"All in all with an injury riddled season we did really great and I was impressed with the whole team," Coach Amling

- by Greg Demopoulos



PASSING IT IN, Joanna Boss inbounds the ball against a tough Boone Grove opponent, but the Lady Wildcats prevailed, 25-19.

PUSHING IT UP, first-year junior varsity member Amy Knutsen contributes to the team by bringing the ball up the court against the Lady Kougars of Kankakee Valley. The girls lost, though, 16-25.



"I really didn't

know what to

expect or do

because just

knowing

basketball isn't

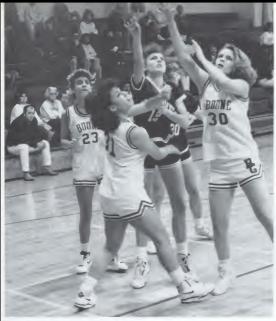
the same as

teaching it to

someone else."

- Coach Amling

concluded



RECORDS: Season: 5-12 PCC: 3-4

HAHOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST NORTH NEWTON CALUMET 30-18 LACROSSE 23-39 KOUTS 15-27 RIVER FOREST 32-22 30-17 28-35 28-35 LOWELL HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT 4th of 4 32-35 (O.T.) LOWELL 14-31 LOWELL 32-20 16-41 HEBRON 22-28 18-23 KANKAKEE VALLEY BOONE GROOVE 25-19

WORKING FOR POINTS, Jennifer Reed helps win the Boone Grove game.



BLOCKED OUT, Becky Evers tries to get inside position for a rebound while teammate Melissa Fiegle fights to do the same.



Front: Amy Johnson, Amy Knutsen, Debbie Graham, Kim Stroklin and Jessica Donnelly, Back: Manager Sue Peiguss, Becky Evers, Jennifer Reed, Coach Dan Amling, Joanna Boss, and Melissa Fiegle. Not Pictured: Kristin Stepanian.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

RECORDS: Season: 11-10 PCC: 4-4

HANOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST NORTH NEWTON 60-50 50-27 55-61 KOUTS 34-47 RIVER FOREST 62-26 56-39 WESTVILLE 50-58 50-69 52-38 LOWELL 46-48 51-28 49-63 33-56 55-36 WASHINGTON TWP 53-47 PCC TOURNEY 51-50 KOUTS 41-58 KANKAKEE VALLEY 38-56 BOONE GROVE 49-44 SECTIONAL E.C. CENTRAL 53-76

PARENTS NIGHT was special for all players including Lacessa Confer, a Post-Tribune All Area Honorable Mention pick.







Front: Catherine Campbell, Cindy Forsell, and Tara Tegtman. Back: Coach Terry Heldt, Dani Graham, Heather Mrzlack, Kathleen McElmurry, Lacessa Confer, and Manager Sue Peiguss.



LACESSA CONFER goes for the winning lay-up in a PCC game against Wheeler. Lacessa also won the award for most rebounds during the season.

GOAL-GETTERS

LIVE UP TO EXPECTIONS

I was very proud

of the team's

work

- Coach Terry Heldt

work, and our goal next year

first-vear girls' varsity basketball coach Terry Heldt. The girls' varsity team worked very hard and with the help of Coach Heldt they had 11 victories.

Those games could not have been won without the help of Most Valuable Player Kathleen

McElmurry who also won the Best Field Goal Percentage award. Heather Mrzlack won the Free Throw Percentage award, and Geri

Sparr was voted Most Improved.

Others award winners were Mary is to win conference," said Jo Bishop who won the Mental At-

titude Award, while Dani Graham earned the Hustle Award and Lacessa Confer won the award for Most Rebounds.

Coach Heldt said. "The awards night was a great success and the looks on their faces was enough thanks for coaching!" He added he

hopes to coach for years to come, noting, "the team will only get better each year."

- by Dave Kralek



MVP: Kathleen McElmurry Most Improved: Geri Sparr Mental Attitude: Mary Jo Bishop Hustle Award: Dani Graham Free Throw Percentage: Heather Mrzlack Most Rebounds: Lacessa Confer Field Goal Percentage: Kathleen McElmurry



GOIN' FOR THE DEUCE. Geri Sparr tries to put Hanover up in a game over Kouts, but the Wildcats fell short of the eventual PCC champions, 34-47.

MARY JO BISHOP fights to block a shot thrown in the game against Kouts' Fillies. Her toughness earned her the team's Mental Attitude award.



DRIGHT SPOTS IN

AN OTHERWISE DIM SEASON

ur team did really good considering we lost a lot of our top players to the junior varsity team, but we made up for it when our usual bench players took on tougher rolls and did good." said Tom Hendzel. That's exactly what the boys' freshmen basketball team did, win with the players they had, and did an awfully good job.

With a record of 11-9 the young team showed what they could do. With the aggressive play from point guard Chad Thelander, forward Tom Hendzel, and guard Ruben Perez the boys' team surged to the best record amoung the high school basketball teams. This led to Adam Dickerson saying, "At the beginning of the season people said we

wouldn't even go .500, but as far as I know, we had the best record in the high school at the time."

"I think we could have done better on our passing and our defense," said Tom Hendzel,

On Saturday, February 2, the team went to the Lowell tourney. The first game was lost against Lowell by a score of 39-49.

The second game of the tourney they played Kouts and won with a score of 43-30. In the third quarter. Kouts led 19-29, but in the fourth quarter, the team held Kouts to one point as the Wildcats scored 24. The leading scorer was Ed Kilroy with 11 points.

- by Brian Connor



FREE SHOT Tom Hendzel shoots a free one to help Hanover defeat River Forest by a score of 59-

TIGHT SQUEEZE Chris Adams and Ed Kilroy try to strip the ball from their River Forest opponent.



WIDE OPEN Adam Dickerson drives to the hoop for an easy two points. Adam contributed four points to that game.







(Front): Adam Dickerson, Chad Thelander, Ruben Perez, and Shane LaRue. (Back): Coach Brian Magnant, Tom Hendzel, Chris Muscari, Ed Kilroy, and Joey Kabelis.

ABOVE ALL Tom Hendzel adds two more points to the board to finish with a victory over River For-

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL **SCORES**

RECORDS: Season: 11-9 PCC: 5-2

HANOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST

32-26

WASHINGTON TWP. 58-36

MORGAN TWP. 47-45

LACROSSE 28-57

GAVIT 38-41

BOONE GROVE 31-41

NORTH NEWTON 42-28

RIVER FOREST 59-27 LAKE STATION

48-36 HEBRON 45-38

LOWELL 25-62 NORTH NEWTON

35-52 37-36

GRIFFITH 45-54

RIVER FOREST

WHITING 42-52 LOWELL 39-49

NORTH NEWTON 48-45

KOUTS 43-30

KANKAKEE VALLEY 31-46

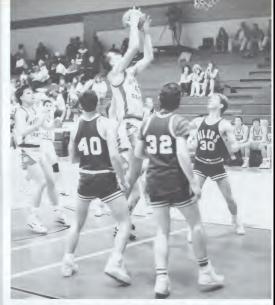
FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

SKY HIGH, George Tomaszewski leaps over the Whiting defenders and puts one up for two points.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL SCORES

RECORDS: Season: 5-13 PCC: 2-6

HANOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST KANKAKEE VALLEY 35-55 GAVIT 38-55 GRIFFITH 43-64 WASHINGTON TWP. 54-32 LAKE STATION 28-27 LOWELL 28-56 WHEELER 27-47 BOONE GROVE 36-48 BEECHER 48-45 MORGAN TWP. 45-37 WESTVILLE 50-59 LACROSSE 31-44 OND MORTON 52-51 NORTH NEWTON 28-47 MORGAN TWP 46-56 KOUTS 31-44 WHITING 43-45 RIVER FOREST







BOYS JV BASKETBALL

44-60

Front: Brian Sliger, Jason Gonsiorowski, Jason Morgan, Jim Casten, and Mark Schulte. Back: Mark Lackey, Rich Niemeyer, Dan Somers, George Tomaszewski, Rick Drinski, Jim Fleming, and Coach Larry Govert.

PREVIEW PASS Looking for an opening, Jason Gonsiorowski wants to go inside on offense early in the second quarter at Previews.

M EW COACH

VORKS WITH BLOOMING TEAM

It was a rough and challenging year for the JV team. Not only was the team entirely composed of new players, but it also had a new coach. Although it was a disappointing season, the players as well as the coach just kept learning.

"Coach Govert taught us a great deal more than any other coach, He was a defensive coach, and Ifeel that that's what our team needed. He was easy to get along with, and he could also think along the same lines as us," Rich Niemever said.

To win half of their games and win the PCC conference were the team's and Coach

Govert's two major goals. Although their record did not show how hard they worked, Coach Govert said he was very impressed with their effort.

"I was impressed with Brian Sliger's and Jason Gonsiorowski's abilities. Also, I greatly admired Rich Niemeyer's work ethic," Coach Govert commented. "He always gave everyting his best shot."

The team had some real nailbiters as several games came down to the last minutes. They prevailed against

Lake Station, Hammond Morton, and Beecher in the final seconds. Clutch free throw shooting won the game against Hammond Morton after they came back from a half-diversity of the season ended on

The season ended on a down note, however, as the team lost their last five. They also lost in the first round of the PCC tournament to a Morgan Twp. team they had

beaten earlier in the year. This was also the first year after two previous years the JV did not qualify for the championship game of the tournament.

by Jeny Wagene



BOARD WORK JV players Dan Somers, Rich Niemeyer, and George Tomaszewski crash the boards trying to rebound against Whiting in the last home game of the year.

"LET'S GO TEAM" First-year coach Larry Govert tries to get the young Wildcats fired up. The team finished with a 5-13 record.



all year.

Rich Niemever

/ OUNG TEAM

trying to go

.500 . . . "

HOT THE SHOTS

MVP Award: Carl Travis Rebounding Award: John Schulte Hustle Award: Tom Thiel Most Assists: Kurt Kopack Most Improved: Kurt Kopack



SKYING HIGH Mike Torrence tries for a dunk during practice. "I felt I accomplished all my goals and overcame my obstacles. Doing that really helped my play during the season," the senior

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Brian Sliger, Rich Niemeyer. Mike Torrence. John Bowyer. Jason Gonsiorowski and Manager Greg Peiguss Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Carl Travis. Kris Kopack, George Tomaszewski, John Schulte, Jerry Kish, Kurt Kopack, and Assistant Coach Larry

ime and time again the boys' varsity basketball team came up short in many of their games The team finished with a disappointing record of 4-16, but there were

some bright spots on the year. Although the team lacked experience, several underclassman played key roles and built up their skills for next year.

Several members of the team won awards at the Awards Banquet, including Carl Travis, who after placing first or sec-

ond in every statistical category, won the MVP Award, John Schulte won the Rebounding Award with an average of 9.3 per game. Tom Theil won the Hustle Award, and Kurt Kopack was a dual winner who captured the Most Assists and Most Improved awards.

"Kurt's attitude really improved, and he did everything asked of him in the second part of the season," said Coach Steve Foulds.

"I enjoyed the year, but I was kind

of happy to see it end because of everything and because it was pretty disappointing," said senior Mike

Torrence. The team did play some good

games this year, including the PCC tournament game, which they lost by "We really were only three points to runner-up Morgan Township. "I thought we could have won if we stuck to-- Mike Torrence gether and played as a team. We came together at the end of the game but it was just a bit too late," said senior point guard Kurt Kopack.

> Center John Schulte stressed. "We could have won more of our games if we would have played more aggressive on the boards and been a lot more stronger inside."

"No one skill was really stressed this year, we just needed to improve a bit on all of the fundamentals which happened to be weak." said Coach Steve Foulds.

by Grea Demopoulos







IN THE PAINT Center John Schulte shoots against a tough Hebron team. John scored 15 points even though the Wildcats lost, 94-78.



WARMING UP and full of enthusiasm, senior point-guard Kurt Kopack dribbles out of the locker room before the Whiting game. Kurt won the Most Assists and Most Improved awards. He also scored 14 points in the loss to Whiting, 61-54.

SLAMMIN' HOME John Schulte dunks one during warm-ups for Previews. He won the Rebounding Award at the end of the year and was a major factor for the team.

RECORDS: Season: 4-16 PCC: 1-7

HANOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST KANKAKEE VALLEY 25-53 HAMMOHD GAVIT 68-92 HEBRON 78-94

GRIFFITH
73-67
WASHINGTON TWP.
75-47
LAKE STATION
42-57

LOWELL 59-87 WHEELER 42-72 BOONE GROVE 67-69 BEECHER 55-52 MORGAN TWP. 54-77

24-77
PCC TOURNAMENT
MORGAN TWP.
66-69
WESTVILLE
66-68
LACROSSE
58-95
HAMMOND MORTO
46-71
NORTH NEWTON
62-45

NORTH NEWTON 63-45

KOUTS 56-71

WHITING 54-61

RIVER FOREST 61-66

52-67

BOONE GROVE 53-59

SPLISH SPLASH Cindy Boston and Nicole Jansen perform to "Splish Splash," one of the Pom Cats" award-winning routines.



CHOW TIME POMS AND CHEERLEADERS FIRE UP

the

The

cheerleaders

were much

improved . . .

because of the

fresh new faces

me.

- Greg Hilbrich

This excited

asketball games were once the main reasons were the Pom Cats and cheerleaders. When the squads do their routines. it really made the crowd

Dave Cubit commented "I think the (Pom Cat) routines were pretty cool and they deserved their awards for motivating the players and the

Cheerleading was also a big reason the fans went to the games. The cheerleaders were the main motivators for

team again a major attraction. Two of crowd. When the cheerleaders fire: up the team, the crowl felt the enthusiasm and they helped cheer the team on. Especially pop ular were cheers that re quired crowd participa

> timeouts. Senior Grea Hilbrich commented, "I think the cheerleaders this year were much improved over last year's because

tion and the floor cheer

when the teams had

of the fresh new face ... This excited me."

— by Brian Gral



POM CATS Front: Julie Johnson, Nicole Jansen, Cindi Boston, Janis Wyatt, Heather Clark, Lisa Palikian, Enca Wilson, and Jassica Donney Middler. Amy Red, Jennifer Vincert, Michelle Missal, Julie Wilson, Michelle Witt, Catrly Yarga, Tammy Early, Michelle Millebold, and Jennifer Waprere. Back: Coleen Damell, Sponsor; Lisa Prokopeak, Lisa Schulte, Maggle Stasko, Debble Evans, Melssa Boss, Joanna Boss, Melissas Felgie, and Laune Baibnirdige.



CARRYING THE AMERICAN FLAG. Michelle Witt flashes smile of patriotism as the Porn Cats pay tribute at the Veterans' Day assembly in November.



PYRAMID POWER During halftime at a home game, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid at the end of a routine.

SCHOOL SPIRIT was easy to see in varsity cheerleaders Dianne Huseman and Lanie Dziedzic as they warmed up for the season at Previews.





CHEERLEADERS Junior Varsity front row: Karry Martin, Melanie Pecenka, Kim Pitcher, Jenny Hegyi, Julie Goldie, and Tracy Egyed. Varsity back row: Liz Dell, Pauline Curtis, Michelle Guzenski, Dianne Huseman, Kim Cummins, and Donna Steuer, sponsor.

SHOTS

MVP: Roger Blanton MOST IMPROVED: James Praile SPORTSMANSHIP: Jim Winland MOST TAKEDOWNS: Roger Blanton MOST PINS: Roger Blanton FASTEST PINS: Brad Bower



FANCY FOOTWORK, by Roger Blanton as he waits for the right moment to take down his Lew Wallance opponent in which he earned a victory.

THE HUMAN PRETZEL, Junior Roger Blanton uses his moves to overcome his Lew Wallace opponent.

OING ALL THE WAY FOR THE RECORD

The practices

were well

intensified.

he boy's Wrestling team's ended strong with fewer defeats than in previous years.

The most important thing the team needed was a few more talented athletes. Especially needed were wrestlers in the 119, 125, 130 and 135 weight divisions.

They had a partial JV and Varsity team but, the squad still couldn't fill the needed weight classes which were very im-

portant. Before the meet ever started they were 24-0 in the hole, which meant more work

"The practices were well intensified which led to not much screwing

around and a lot more work getting done," said Mike

The team's top wrestlers were Roger Blanton and Dave Larsen. Roger's record was the best on the team at 27-2. Dave's record of 24-3 was almost perfect until Crown Point's Bill Monoapolis beat him at sectionals. Dave then advanced to Crown Point regionals where Brian Malone then put him out of the running for state.

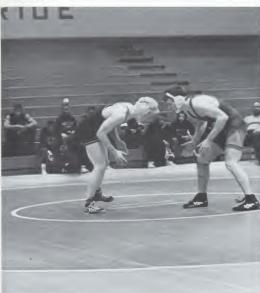
Roger was a different story. He won three awards at the Spring sports banquet, including the Most Takedowns Award, the Most Pins and the Most Valuable Wrestler

Roger had what seemed to be a great start heading into the tournament. He had a 23-0 record going into sectionals, was sectional champ at 160 pounds, and moved on to regionals. It was there — Mike Young he lost in the last round of regional to Bill Straver. Roger was well on his way to semi state but disaster struck when he

lost in the first round. The defeat cost him a chance for competing in Indianpolis for the state title.

The team finished the year at 6-12-1, having added several teams to the schedule. "Our attitude shows in our spirit of the type of wrestlers we are putting out as a team," said Tom Sheehy.





SIZING HIM UP, four year varsity wrestler Tom Sheehy looks for an opening for a takedown move.

BOYS VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

RECORDS: Season: 6-12-1

HAMOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST

GARY ROOSEVELT 27-36

ANDREAN 30-47

RIVER FOREST 35-42

BISHOP HOLL 42-23

SOUTH NEWTON 25-46

RIVER FOREST

38-34 NORTH NEWTON

29-48

AURORA CENTRAL CATHEDRAL 42-21

ILLIANA CHRISTIAN 30-48 Wheaton Christian

47-18

750TONE 39-28

6AVIT 18-51

E.C. CENTRAL 32-36

> WEST SIDE 18-49

24-48 WHITING 29-44

MANTENO 33-30

NORTH NEWTON 21-50

LEW WALLACE 33-33

VARSITY WRESTLING



PRESEASON WARM-UP, Mike Young and Brad Bower wrestle at the annual preview night for all the sports activities at Hanover Central.



Front: James Pralle, Jim Winland, Tom Sheehy, David Larson, Scott Bourell, Jason Wilson Back: Mike Young, Brad Bower, Roger Blanton, Dan Allen and Coach Ron Szani

Best efforts

HOT 4 SHOTS

Most Improved: Kristin Stepanian MVP: Jennifer Pawlak Lacessa Confei

WINNING MAKES IT EASY to relax Coach Ruth Eskilson discovered when the squad turned-in its best record ever



GIRLS FINISH WITH FINEST RECORD

I thought. . .

Melissa and I

beat Morton's

first doubles

team. . .

he girls tennis team really outdid themselves and, in her fifthvear. Coach Ruth Eskilson said she was really pleased with the effort put forth

In winning its first sectional match ever, the airls completed their best season ever

The team's number one single player was senior Jennifer Pawlak and right behind her was senior Lacessa Confer.

"They both are playing really strong and its really hard to choose who is better," Coach Eskilson said.

"I didn't have quite a perfect record, but I was definitely pleased with mine and our team's overall record." Lacessa said.

The number three single player

was junior Cathy Varga. In doubles competition the number one ranked team was Melissa Haskins and Julie Wilson, while Debbie Evans and Kristin Stepanian made up the num-

ber two squad.

"I thought before the (sectional) match that Melissa and I would be able to beat Morton's would be able to first doubles team since we had beaten them in our previous match." Julie Wilson noted.

Other girls on the team Julie Wilson who made excellent improvement were sophomores Julie Fisher, Cassie Lindner, and Heather

Clark Coach Eskilson said this was the best team she's ever had and the team will only get better each year.



POWER SERVE Cathy Varga gets the set underway with a strong serve against Bishop Noll, but the Lady Wildcats couldn't stop the tough Lady Warriors.



A TOUGH TWO Number two singles player Lacessa Confer ended the year with the team's best personal record at 14-2



of the number one doubles team, Julie Wilson was paired with Melissa Haskins throughout the season.

SCORES RECORD:

Season: 8-8 LAKE STATION LOST LOWELL WON KANKAKEE VALLEY LOST HAMMOND MORTON WON HAMMOND HIGH WON WHEELER WON HAMMOND GAVIT BOONE GROVE WON KANKAKEE VALLEY LOST RIVER FOREST WON E.C. CENTRAL LOST

LOST
GRUFFITH
LOST
BISHOP NOLL
LOST
BOONE GROVE
LOST
SECTIONAL
HAMBROND MORTON
WON
LAKE CENTRAL
LOST



SOLID SINGLE Jennifer Pawlak managed to hang on to her number one singles spot, but Lacessa Confer challenged her all the way.



Front: Heather Clark, Cassie Lindner, Julie Fisher, Julie Wilson, and Kristin Stepanian. Back: Coach Ruth Eskilson, Cathy Varga, Jennifer Pawlak, Debbie Evans, Melissa Haskins, Lacessa Confer, and Manager Sue Peiguss.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front: Gordon Young, Adam Dickerson, Nick Veteto, Greg Demopoulos, Doug Early, and Jason Grasty. Middle: Sam Seegers, Rich Niemeyer, Jason Gonsiorowski, Jim Winland, and Brian Sliger. Back: Coach Al Pilarcik, Carl Travis, John Hamater, Craig York, Coach Larry Govert and Manager Greg Peliouss.

POWER STRETCH Pitcher John Harnater takes a few swing; in warming up for the game against Morgan Twp. He warenearly perfect on defense, too, throwing a no-hitter and stopping the Cherokees, 16-3. In June, John received the team's Defense Award.





SCORES

RECORDS: Season: 8-15 PCC: 4-4

HANOVER SCORES BEECHER 2-0. 9-5 HAMMOND GAVIT 0-15, 0-7 LAKE STATION 4-7 WEST CENTRAL 3-1 LOWELL 0-5 KANKAKEE VALLEY 6-0 LAKE CENTRAL 3-1 0-10 MORGAN TOWNSHIP 16-3 WESTVILLE 1-0 SOUTH NEWTON 1-2 KOUTS 5-10 0-1 7-5 NORTH NEWTON 1-6 2-5, 7-7 3-0 0-10 0-10



SECTIONALS KOUTS

SHUT DOWNS WILDCATS STRIKE

AGAIN

It's been a pretty

good year.

We've improved

greatly in some

areas, but still

lack in others.

- Rich Niemeyer

aving the best season in recent years, the baseball Wildcats were greatly improved. With just one freshman, nine sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors, they showed some great teamwork while posting a 8-15 record.

"I felt the team improved defensively and offensively, mostly due to maturity and experience, and all we can do now is improve," John Hamater said. "I wish I could have contributed more to the team "

"The season has been a pretty good year." said Rich Niemeyer. "We've improved greatly in some areas, but still lacked in others."

According to first-year assistant coach Larry Govert, those areas of improvement included batting and pitching, Both Craig York and John Hamater pitched no-hitters.

The team's best games were

played against Beecher, Lacrosse, and Morgan Township. But the highlight of the season was when the team shut down 18th ranked Kankakee Valley, 6-0. Craig York struck out 16 batters enroute to the win.

"We had our ups and downs, but learned a lot and plan on

being very successful next year due to our experience." Carl Travis said.

'Overall we've had a successful season." Coach Govert reflected. "It's a very young team and it's been a very upbeat year. We did achieve our goal which was 500 in conference Even though our pitching

is good and we have timely hitting. we suffer from a lack of experience. We did improve from first to last game, but now the players know what they must work on."

by Jason Buckley



Offensive Award: Jason Gonsiorowski Defensive Award: John Hamater MVP: Craig York Mental Attitude Award: Jason Grasty

Most Improved Player: Rich Niemever Pitcher With Most Wins: Craig York (6) All-PCC: Craig York



DOUBLE TROUBLE A threat on defense and offense, Jason Gonslorowski waits for the Kouts pitcher's delivery. The Mustangs bucked the Wildcats 10-5 in the round-robin game.

WICKED WILDCAT Craig York works his magic to get the team's second no-hit performance on his way to downing Washington Twp., 3-0. He finished the season with six wins to his credit. With revenge in his back pocket, Craig also threw a one-hitter against Kouts in the sectional game, but defensive mistakes cost Hanover dearly in the heart-breaking 2-1 loss.



SCORES

RECORDS: Season: 14-1 PCC: 8-0 HANOVER SCORES LAKE CENTRAL 39-79 104-14 SOUTH NEWTON 105-13 HERRON 90-28 95-23 NORTH NEWTON 98-20 BOONE GROVE 106-12 87-31 **KOUTS 71-47** WHEELER 82-36 WESTVILLE 83-35 LACROSSE 89-29 VER RELAYS 1st of 6 3rd of 8 OME BROWN 81-64-3 PCC MEET 1st of 9 LAKE STATION



SKYING with room to spare, Debbie Graham runs in the Hanover Relays shuttle hurdles.

98-20 HOBART INVITATIONAL 1st of 5



GIRLS VARSITY TRACK Front: Melissa Fiegle, Jassica Donnelly, Christy Bergstrom, Debbie Graham, Michelle Wirt, and Nicole Jansen. Middle: Sand Ropp, Jennifer Mentink, Jami Johnson, Amy Reed, Denise Mantel, Stacey Palmer, and Christine Allen. Back: Coach Carol Grady, Cathenne Campbell, Chindy Porsell, Dani Graham, Kathleen McElmurry, Heather Mrzlack, Lisa Schulte, May Jo Bishop, and Asst. Coach Bonnie Beamer.



PASSING THE BATON to team member Jessica Donnelly, a worn out Jami Johnson gets a chance to take a quick break before the next event. The girls and their teammates, along with the boys varsity, captured their fourth straight Hanover Relays championship in spite of a strong effort by John Glenn Hoh School, a new team.

BACK ON TOP

PCC TITLE DREAM COMES TRUE

...they were the

best group I've

ever worked

with.

- Coach Grady

his was the best season since 1983 as a team."
Girls Track Coach Carol Grady began. "As individuals, they were the best group I've ever worked with."

Coach Grady was right. The team ended with a season record of 14-1

and a PCC record of 8.0. Remarkably, there were no seniors on the squad which featured many new athletes and several seasoned veterans.

Their average winning margin against all teams was by more than 60 points. They joined with the boys to win Hanover Relays and ambushed

Hobart in their invitational for the championship. The Lady Wildcats' 103 points at the Calumet Invitational was just 13 points from the top.

And not only did the girls crush every other PCC team in the roundrobin and conference meet, several athletes won all-conference honors. Dani Graham even went on to win the Calumet Sectional championship in discus.

For new team members it wasn't only a time to learn their events, but how to win as well. The veterans, on

the other hand knew what to expect from the coaches and competition. They not only improved their skills, they learned to excel at their events. But even as the season ended, they were not done.

"For the first time ever we will have everyone back on next year's

team," Coach Grady noted. "It's a coach's dream, but every other coach's nightmare. For once it's Hanover's dream, and all opponents' nightmare."

- by Brian Grah

HOT HOSHOTS

Outstanding Sprinter: Jenniler Mentink Outstanding Field Events: Dani Graham Outstanding Distance: Debbie Graham Most Improved: Denise Mantel Mental Attitude Award: Denise Mantel Sectional Champion:

Discus: Dani Graham Regional Qualifier: Dani Graham All-PCC: Jennifer Mentink (100, 200) All-PCC: Debbie Graham (1600, 3200) All-PCC: 1600 Relay Team

Christy Bergstrom, Cindy Forsell, Kathleen McElmurry, and Kristine Allen 300-M Hurdles Record (:51.4): Denise Mantel

100-M Dash Record (:12.6): Jennifer Mentink 200-M Dash Record (:26.0): Jennifer

Mentink



FULL FORCE and straight ahead, Catherine Campbell uses a rush of energy to sprint ahead in one of the Hanover Relay events.

LEADERS OF THE PACK All three Hanover sprinters, Jennifer Mentink, Dani Graham, and Cindy Forsell, sweep the other teams in the 100-meter dash. During the season Jennifer broke the school records in the 100-m and 200-m dashes.



STRETCHING IT OUT in the Hanover Relays shuttle hurdles, Mark Schulte helps the team place fourth. The team also included Mike Torrence, Scott Guffey, and Jack Burandt.





STILL PERFECT DUAL MEET STREAK HITS 34 IN A ROW

WINDING UP Second year discus thrower John Schulte prepares to launch the discus at the state track finals. John's goal was to throw 175 feet and his first throw in the finals was about 170 feet which would have placed him second. Unfortunately, he scratched on that attempt, but still placed seventh out of 25. This was the second straight year John qualified for state.



Field Events Award: Mike Torrence Sprint Events Award: Chris Asche Distance Events: Award: Jason Storms MVP: Jason Storms Mental Attitude: John Schulte

All-PCC: Mike Torrence
All-PCC: Jason Storms
All-PCC: John Schulte
Sectional Champion

1600, 3200: Jason Storms Sectional Champion Discus: John Schulte

Regional Qualifiers:
Matt Stasko, Ruben Perez, Jason Storms,
and John Schulte
State Qualifier: Jason Storms

State Qualifier: John Schulte 1600-M Record (4:24.91): Jason Storms 800-M Record (1:59.4): Jason Storms 1600-M Relay Record (3:37.2):

Matt Stasko, Brian Kallies, Adam Stasko, and Jason Storms or the second year in a row the boys track team went undefeated in dual meets. They also repeated as champions in the PCC round-robin and claimed the Hanover Relays and Lowell Relays titles for the fourth straight time.

Jason Storms set a school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:59.4. The old record, set in 1982 by Greg Gold, was 2:00.9. Jason later broke his own school record in the 1600-m run by 6 seconds. He also anchored the 1600-m relay team of Brian Kallies, Matt Stasko, and Adam Stasko which broke the school mark by 2.8 seconds with a 3:37.2.

"Overall, I think the season was awesome. The only disappointment was the second place finish at PCC. Although going 15-0 in dual meets was a big surprise to both the coaches and team members," freshman Rick Drinski said.

Earlier in the season the team went for the round-robin slam against Kouts and won. It came down to the last race, the 1600-m relay, but they crushed Kouts by six seconds to win, 67-60. At the PCC

meet it would be tough to beat the Mustangs a second time. Unfortunately, Kouts' depth carried them to a 115-89.7 win.

Still, before the big meet was over, Mike Torrence repeated as shot put champ, John Schulte captured discus, and Storms roundedout the all-conference crew with his win in the 3200.

While the strength of the team was clearly in shot put, discus, and distance events, several younger guys contributed in almost every meet, including Mark Schulte in hurdles, Tom Hendzel in high jump, Ed Kilroy in long jump, Roger Blanton and Scott Guffey in pole vault. Ohris Asche, nagged with back problems, also vaulted well for half the season, but was later restricted to the sprints on doctor's orders.

As the season wound up, Storms repeated as Sectional champion in the 1600 and 3200-meter races and John Schulte took first in discus. Both advanced out of the Gary Regionals and closed out the dream season at the State Meet in Indianapolis, May 31.

— by Brian Connor



CLOSE FINISH Jason Storms wins the 1600m relay, breaking the school record.

SCORES

RECORDS Season: 15-0 PCC: 8-0

HANOVER SCORES LISTED FIRST MUNSTER/GAVIT SOUTH NEWTON 95-31 79-44 95-31 NORTH NEWTON 89-38 BOONE GROVE 83-44 82-45 KOUTS 67-60 71-56 WESTVILLE 87-40 LACROSSE 73-53 HAHOVER RELAYS 1st of 6 LOWELL RELAYS 2nd of 9 SECTIONALS 4th of 13 REGIONALS 15th of 45



FIRST YEAR POLE VAULTER Roger Blanton clears the bar with a personal best of 11 feet. Corning on strong, Roger placed second at the conference meet.



Front: Ruben Perez, Eric Johnson, Chad Thelander, Mark Schulte, Pat Dovichi, Nick Shaw, and Jason Storms. Middle: Bhan Kallies, Adam Stasko, Jason Morgan, Jack Burandt, Dan Allen, Jacob Huppenthal, Tom Hendzel, and Matt Stasko. Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Chris Asche, Scott Guffey, Mike Torrence, John Schulte, Rick Drinski, Ed Kilroy, and Assistant Coach Mike Fazier. BOYS VARSITY TRACK

SCORES

RECORDS: Season: 5-13

HANOVER SCORES HAMMOND MORTON 216-200 HAMMOND GAVIT 198-202 REHSSELAER/LOWELL 218-190-192 BISHOP HOLL/RIVER FOREST 210-178-253 KANKAKEE VALLEY INV. 417 -10th of 11 NORTH NEWTON 206-198 RIVER FORESTAWHITING 205-227-222 KANKAKEE VALLEY 402-344 RENSSELAER INVITATIONAL 427 -18th of 18 BOONE GROVE INV. 212 -6th of 8 SOUTH NEWTON 204-186 BOONE GROVE 187-176 LOU IACONETTI INV 399 -16th of 17 LAKE STATION GRIFFITH 191-205-180 LOWELL/PORTAGE 212-170-164 LAXE CENTRAL/MERRILLVILLE 224-173-185 SECTIONAL

FORE! Third-year team member Ryan Faricelli tees-off at practice on the home course.

403 -9th of 13







Coach John Brindley, Eric Sitarski, Jim Fleming, Chris Lindgren, Ryan Faricelli, Aaron Lindner, Tom Sheehy, and Jim Casten.



DIGGING FOR GOLD Jim Casten looks for a ball to begin a practice round on the first tee at South Shore Country Club. This was Jim's second year on the team.

HARD HITS

PUT GOLFERS IN ROUGH

We a fairly

young team . . .

but we need

more golfers.

- Coach John Brindley

when the season started the question was, "Could Aaron Lindner lead the golf team with a repeat performance of last year?" Afterall, the golf team consisted mostly of juniors and sophomores.

The answer was evident by the end of the season. The golf team didn't have a very exciting year, and Aaron couldn't repeat as Sectional Medalist.

Still, it was an interesting season as Swedish extchange student Christoffe Lindgren gave

the squad an international flair. When his parents video taped a practice during their short visit to the States, the team became stars across the Atlantic.

Another wonder of the world, Jim

Fleming, played most of the season with one arm in a cast. According to Coach Brindley, it worked pretty well, as Jim finished among the top golfers in a couple of meets.

The team's two seniors, Lindgren and Sheehy, were also first-year players.

"I had fun, but the season ended way too soon to really improve my game," Tom said.

As sectionals approached, the focus returned to Linder's play. But repeat Medalist honors were beyond his grasp and the team

eventually finished ninth out of the 13 teams competing. As a junior, though, he still has one more shot at regaining the title.

by Dave Mantel





DOUBLE TAKE Team leader Aaron Lindner practices his putting shortly before Sectionals. At the sports banquet he was named the team's Medalist, having earned the season's lowest average.

A MINOR HANDICAP One-arm wonder Jim Fleming played most of the year in spite of a broken left arm. The cast was removed near the end of the season and Jim took advantage. Named as the team's Mental Artitude Award winner, he was low scorer for the team at Sectionals, to complete a courageous year.





MINOR BRAIN CHANGE

BRINGS A MINI- R



With the newspaper starting regular production again and the academic team revamping their method of coaching,

change was evident in academics

After an experimental run. the Cat's Eve was finally ready for regular production.

The academic team split into different squads with different coaches for each section, instead of a single coach.

But the biggest revolt in academics exploded in April when eight teachers were no-

tified they might not be rehired for the coming year due to a lack of funding.

However, the administration changed the original plan and reduced the cutbacks to 3 1/2 positions and eliminated the Gifted and Talented programs.

Offering a helping hand, Tamee Hill practices her parenting skills for future reference in Child Development.



Amy Reid tries to evolve her arammar skills for future use with the help of English teacher Garv Young.

READ ALL ABOUT IT



THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF Front: Brian Grah, Kurf Kopack, and Jason Buckley. Back: Adviser Mike Frazier, Jason Brownfield, Ryan Faricelli, Greg Demopoulos, Brian Connor, Dave Kralek and Jeny Wagener. Not Pictured: Dave Mantel.

WORKING DILIGENTLY, Jerry Kish, carefully finishes the fine points of his junior high yearbook spread in the Publications and Design class



The word in the publications department had to be: NEW, NEW, NEW!

With the newspaper starting regular production again, the Publications Design class experimenting with new ways of running the class, and the yearbook (along with the newspaper) having virtually all new staff members, things were a bit hectic around Mr. Frazier's room.

The toughest part of the classes ranged from learning how to draw layouts and rewriting copy to spending uncountable hours after school to finish in time for deadlines.

"Finding out that when the yearbook comes back an 'All-American' you know that all the hard work and time you put into the book pays off," said sport section editor Greg Demopoulos.

John Schulte, Ryan Faricelli, and Eric Burkholder, brought home a Ball State Journalism Day Honorable Mention for their Academic/Student Life Spreads in the 1990 Key. The Cat's Eye newspaper returned as a regular class, completely composed of new members. Although the newspaper got off to a late start, they entered two competitions: Ball State's J-Day, and the Communicators of Northwest Indiana competition. The Ball State contest provided brief critiques to help improve the quality of writing.

All in all, new became old as the staffs hit deadline after deadline and matured into more experienced staffs.

---by Jeny Wagener



"WORK WITH BOTH newspaper and yearbook, prove to be both a challenging and rewarding experience." Jason Brownfield said. "Working together as a staff and having the responsibility meeting deadlines, was perhaps one of the most valuable assets that were learned."



WORKING AWAY at his computer, yearbook adviser Mike Frazier, spends numerous hours correcting and completing various spreads.



CAT'S EYE NEWSPAPER STAFF Front: John Tucker and Rick Drinski. Middle: Jennifer Vincent. Lanie Dziedzic, and Mandy Harrell, Back: Scott Bourrell, Dan Somers, Jason Brownfield, and Mr. Mike Frazier, adviser, Not Pictured: Steve Larsen.



TECHINCAL CHANGE

Improvements in the Industrial Arts Department's metals and drafting classes with more high tech equipment brought students up to date with an ever-changing society.

Metals class consisted of three groups studying various trades; welding, sheet metal, and lathe work. The welding section went high tech when they purchased a Lincoln Mig welder. The Mig was one of the better improvements, because of it's ease of IISE

Drafting added an Macintosh SE/30 Apple Computer, with a CAD/CAM program. The CAD/CAM program was intended to help students enhance precise drawing. The computer purchase came with an extra feature, a laser printer, which helped make the drawing more realistic.

The Drafting II class, as in the past, built bridges to study compression and tension to in building design structural safely.

"They are so thorough with their studies," said Dani Graham. The teachers make the difference in our ever-changing world, which is what our students need to compete in the future "

--- by David Mantel



CATHERINE CAMPBELL demonstrates the easy way to clean up after baking a cake for the first hour foods class.



DRAWING THE LINE. Mike Torrence finishes his drawing by completing the title block and dimensioning his drawing.

GREATER VISIONS

BREATHTAKING In drama class, Jamie Claus and Jen Wagener practice stage kissing. "It looks easy, but it takes a lot of practice." Jen said.

TAKE THATI Stage slapping, demonstrated by Misty Murrian and Greg Peiguss in drama class, is an important, if somewhat painful, technique to learn.



Drama class taught the fundamentals of stage movement and the technical aspects of producing a play, such as set construction and lighting. Drama was also structured to develop enjoyment of the theatrical arts.

"This year's class was a nice size with interesting and cooperative people, which made the class an enjoyable one." Mr. Gary Young, said.

"Since I wanted to go into acting someday, I felt like this class would help me in the future. Plus, the people in there are great and the activities we do are always interesting as well as the people," said Jeny Wagener.

"Drama required guts, but not the same kind as other activities like athletics. It worked wonders for selfesteem and help students grow up," according to Mr. Young.

Junior English classes taught by Mr. Mike Frazier were grouped and assigned to make "video yearbook" projects. Each group chose two of five topic areas: student life, people, sports, academics, and clubs.

"Putting a short film together is harder than it seems," commented producer Brian Grah. "I'm just glad that it turned out as good as it did."

Jeff Moll said "Mr. Frazier is an exceptional teacher. He assigned video projects which let me express my creative side in a way I never thought of. He let us be in charge of our own projects which meant we had to make important decisions."

— by Brian Connor



BODY AND MIND WORKOUT

PAT DOVICHI keeps a clear distance when he adds the final chemicals to his project as Tom Sheehy waits for the drastic outcome.





EXPERIMENTING with chemicals was Wayne Bishop's favorite part of Mr. Krol's chemistry class.

While Mr. Steve Foulds, physical education instructor, taught his classes the importance of physical fitness, Mr. Robert Krol taught his science classes with the aid of experiments.

"One experiment turned out like the Chernobyl death cloud," Mr. Krol said. With the help of senior Tim Wilkens, it turned into a disaster. After Tim mixed a dangerous combination of chemicals, a huge cloud of red smoke billowed out of the beaker and filled the room.

Of course, not all of the science classes were quite so dramatic, but hands-on experience made learning much more interesting.

In health class, Mrs. Bonnie Beamer had her class demonstrate first aid and safety as well as the importance of saying "NO" to drugs and their effect on the body. The class also helped students deal with other problems in everyday life.

Miss Carol Grady tried to keep her girls' physical education classes in top physical condition with various activities such as aerobics, tumbling, basketball and, of course, running. Mr. Foulds continued his programs such as weightlifting, wrestling, and softball.

Learning all about the body and how to keep it fit was the main emphasis on these social trends.

- by Dave Kralek



THIRD HOUR physical education is one class Jack Burandt won't forget after having to run the timed mile for a grade.

BON VOYAGE



CELEBRATING a Mexican holiday Dave Larsen eats the delicious but spicy food. Cinco de mayo is the celebration of Mexico's independence.



KICKING BACK and enjoying the lun, Matt LaTulip and Jason Wilson read the lyrics to the hit song, "I'm an Old Cow Hand," which Mr. Whitacre handed out on Western Day in U.S. History. Working hard to get everything ready for next year's trip to France, the French classes began raising money by selling candy and organizing a rummage sale by raising \$2.800.

The French classes also baked a Christmas cake called "Bushe Noel". "It was a neat process because we baked the cake just like the French do at Christmas time." said Chris-

topher Lindgren.
French students also received new books and video material to help in conjunction with each lesson.

"The new video programs show the cultural aspects of various areas of shopping, markets, schools, and leisure activites are shown." explained Mrs. Virginia Halvorson, French teacher.

Students in U.S. History finally enjoyed a day without taking notes. They racked-up points by participating in sing-alongs and dressing up for the occasion.

"Western Day was fun, but if Mr. Whitacre thinks he can kick our butts, then he's wrong. He must face the facts, he's getting to old!" exclaimed Mike Kil, after the class tried to hog tie their instructor.

"I think that Western Day was great," said Brian Kallies, "because I feel deep down inside I'm really a cowboy."

Spanish classes went on a field trip to the Don Quixote Restaurant and ate Spanish food to their satisfaction.

"The food was different, but really good. The restaurant was really neat because they tried to make you feel like you were in Spain and the people treated us very nice," said Jami Johnson.

"The restaurant was really nice," explained Adam Stasko, "the atmosphere was good and they gave us a lot of food for what we paid. the food was a surprise because it was so different."

- by Jason Buckley



SWEDISH CHEF Chris Lindgren scoops out the icing for his French 2 "Bushe Noel". The cake represents a yule log and is popular in France at Christmas.

PLAY IT AGAIN

CONCERT CHOIR Front: Misty Smith, Angie Tolle, Carrie Clinton, Debbie Graham, and Shannon Fetterling. Middle: Brian Price, Gordon Young, George Domazet, and Eric Stick. Back: Liz Dell, Christine Allen, Karry Marlin, Jenniler Pawlak, and Dana Kouder.





CONCERT BAND Front: Ryan Claus, Melissa Fielge, Amy Johnson, and Amy Gerald. Row 2: Jenny Hegyi, Karry Martin, Julie Goldie, Debbie Evans, Melissa Bess, Jessica Domelly, and Brian Comnor. Row 3: Rich Fieck, Jason Gonsiorowski, George Domazet, Tim Haskins, Brian Silger, Deana Peters, Nick Shaw, and Chester Silvicki, Back: Erian Grah, Matt Wright, Rick Drinski, Amy Knutsen, and Director John

B and once again racked up awards both at the Indiana State School Music Association contest (ISSMA) at Portage High School and at the Solo and Ensemble contest at Hobart.

At ISSMA the band placed second in Group 3. At the solo and ensemble contest, first place solo winners included sophomore Ryan Claus, and freshman George Domazet. Taking seconds were juniors Julie Goldie, Jenny Hegyi, and sophomore Rich Ficek.

"We could have performed better, but we deserved the second place that we received," Director John Gorball commented.

"Although I wasn't in band class to hear practices, because I practiced on my own, we sounded good at our concerts and we did fairly well at contest," Debbie Evans added.

The band worked non-stop on music for all types of events.

Another group that worked nonstop was concert choir. The concert choir, much like band, rehearsed music for fall, winter, and spring concerts. When they weren't working on concerts, they prepared music for Valentine's Day and Christmas.

"This is the hardest working concert choir I've ever had," Director Linda Beard said.

"Miss Beard makes choir a fun and interesting class to be in," senior Jenifer Benedict concluded.

— by Brian Grah



OLD DOG, NEW TRICKS

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS in Mr. Mike Staup's third hour consumer education class, Jason King tries to figure out his next transaction in his stock market project.





ONE ON ONE instruction from new teacher Pat Mahone helps Sandy Ropp with her Math 2 assignment. Mr. Mahone plans to work for Hughes Aircraft in Alabama next year.

hen referred to as an old dog, Mr. James Nicholas smiles and says, "I've been called worse." And when it came time to learn something. Mr. Nicholas was always eager.

The business department was in the process of switching to computers for most classes to keep up with a fast-paced society. To make it in the world, students had to be computer literate.

Mr. Nicholas, a veteran accounting teacher, followed the example of Mr. William Whitestine, the department chairman, in making the change. Although he had no previous experience with computers and forsees no problems with the change, Mr. Nicholas was tutored daily by Mr. Whitestine, who taught most of the computer classes.

"Although I have no experience with computers, I really don't think I'll have any trouble," Mr. Nicholas said. "Whenever I sit myself down and concentrate on a problem, I can always work my way through it.

"Business now dictates that people in society have to be able to work on computers," Mr. Nicholas noted. "Soon there will be classrooms filled with computers all over the United States."

by Jason Brownfield



LEARNING THE ROPES Mr. William Whitestine instructs Mr. James Nicholas on the handamentals of Microsoft Works for the Apple Melinosh SE/30 computer. The business department plans a major restructuring to provide computer-assisted learning in the majority of its course offerings in 1992.

PROMINENT RESPECT

The Academic team performed very well in PCC competition at Kouts and even better at rejonal competition at Wheeler. With a younger team than in previous years, competition came down to the final questions in science and fine arts at the PCC tourney.

In Superbowl competition at Wheeler High School, the teams placed higher yet. The math, science and English squads placed second, but the social studies team took first.

Academic team honors were complemented year 'round with even more students earning awards for their excellence.

SCHOLARSHIPS:

Dollars for Scholars:

Jenifer Benedict, Dianne Huseman, Kris Kopack, Lisa Pallikan, Mike Torrence, Tim Wilkens, and Erica Wilson

Ken Tortorici Memorial Scholarship Matt Stasko and Jason Storms

Wabash College:

Matt Stasko and Robert Varga Indiana U. Northwest Academic

Jamie Claus

Purdue-Calumet Achievement Certificate: Lisa Pallikan

Vietnam Veteran Essay Scholarship: Rebecca Holler

St. Joseph College Baseball Grant: Craig York

Quincy College Academic Achievement: Cindy Forse

Kris Konack

Hoosier Scholars: Tim Wilkens and Kris Kopack

Hope College Scholarship:

West Side Auto Scholarship:

Bryon Goff

Marion College Scholarship:

Michelle Guzenski
St. Meinrads Scholarshin:

Purdue-Lafayette Recognition Certificate: Tim Wilkens, Dianne Huseman and Kris Kopack

Boys' Hoosier State:

Chris Wısniewskı

Christian Bates, Ryan Faricelli, Brian Kallies and Alex Valenzuela

Girls' Hoosier State:

Holly Hittle, Nancy Lawrence, Kathleen McElmurry and Heather Mrzlack

ISSMA State Band Awards: First Place: Ryan Claus, piccolo, flute; Second Place: Julie Goldie, clarinet

Science Fair Awards: David Cubit, John Bowyer, Rose Kujawa, Jason Wilson, and Robert Neaves

Art Awards

Paul Almeda, Eric Thornburg, Jacob Huppenthal, John Clemens, Cassie Lindner, Jeremy Hurst, Cindy Forsell, Jeff Crane, Matt LaTulip, Heather Thelander, and Brian Kallies

Outstanding English Student Jamie Claus

Math Awards

Mindy Bilbruck, Kathleen McElmurry, Pat Dovichi, Danielle Augustyniak, Eric Sitarski, and Keith Rawlins

Science Awards

Mindy Bilbruck, Colleen Kujawa, Kris Kopack, Tim Wilkens, Holly Hittle, Nick Shaw, and Danielle Augustyniak

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Christian Bates

Lion's Citizenhip Award Chris Wisniewski

American Legion Citizenship Award Dianne Huseman and Tim Wilkens

American Legion Oratorical Contest Dianne Huseman

Americanism/Government Contest Holly Hittle, Christian Bates, Kris Kopack, and Dianne Huseman

Tony Sodo Outstanding Freshman Colleen Kujawa

Perfect Attendance Awards

Freshmen: Adam Dickerson and Jennifer Reed; Sophomores: Rich Niemeyer and Mark Schulte; Juniors: Tracy Egyed, Julie Goldie, and Alex Valenzuela; Seniors: Robert Kerwood

1st & 2nd Semester High Honors

Grade 9:

Mindy Bilbruck, 2 Colleen Kujawa, 1, 2

Grade 10:

Danielle Augustiniak, 2 Ryan Claus, 1, 2 Jason Grasty, 1, 2 Denise Mantel, 2 Lisa Prokopeak, 1 Keith Rawlins, 2 Nick Shaw, 2

Eric Sitarski, 1, 2

Grade 11:

Christian Bates, 2 Holly Hittle, 1, 2 Heather Hobson, 1 Nancy Lawrence, 1 Kathleen McElmurry, 1,

Jason Wilson, 2

Grade 12:

Dianne Huseman, 1 Kris Kopack, 1, 2 Matt Stasko, 1 Angie Urbanski, 1 Tim Wilkens, 1, 2



ACADEMIC TEAM

Front: Kathleen McElmury, Heather Hobson, Shannon Fetterling, and Eric Sitarski. Middle: Robort Neaves, David Beamer, Alex Valenzuela, Heather Mirzlack, and Chris Wisniewski. Back: Tim Wilkiens, Christian Bates, and Ryan Claus Nol Pictured: Dianne Huseman and Jason Grasty. Coaches: Mr. Gene Rajchel, fine arts; Mr. Pat Mahone, math; Mr. Greg Whitacre, social studies; Mr. Steve Landis, English; and Mr. Dan Amling, science.

ACCEPTANCES AT COLLEGE

Purdue-Calumet

Eric Burkholder Lanie Dziedzic Michelle Guzenski Julie Johnsen Rebecca Holler Lisa Pallikan Beth Patz Greg Peiguss Traci Tegtman Erica Wilson Shannon Wright

Purdue-Lafayette

Tamee Hill Dianne Huseman Kris Kopack Kurt Kopack Shannon Fetterling Tim Wilkens

Indiana-Northwest

Jamie Claus Georgia Easto Scott Follmer Stephanie Houser Jennifer Pawlak

Indiana-Bloomington

Lacessa Confer Kim Kortokrax Tom Sheehy

Wabash College

Matt Stasko Robert Varga

St. Joseph College

Craig York

Vincennes University

Alex Harrell Mike Torrence

Valparaiso University

Jason Storms

CLASS OF 1991 TOP TEN STUDENTS

- 1: Tim Wilkens
- 2: Kris Kopack
- 3: Matt Stasko
- 4: Dianne Huseman
 - 5: Lisa Pallikan
 - 6: Robert Varga
 - 7: Jamie Claus
- 8: Shannon Fetterling
- 9: Chris Wisniewski
 - 10: Pauline Curtis

ANNUAL FOOD FIGHT



National Honor Society's Thanksgiving food drive evolved into one of the fiercest competitions the school has ever seen.

First-hour classes brought in a combined total of 15,442 items. At one point the competition became so heated that the expression, 'There is no honor among thieves,' fit very well.

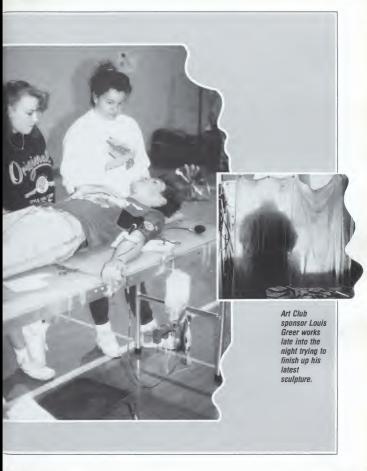
Student Council had revolt on its hands as the student body and faculty alike took them to task for their lack of action.

Swing Choir traveled to Norwell High School to participate in a choir contest. Although they didn't place in the finals, they did begin trying to evolve into a choir that could compete at the state level.

Doing his part for the blood drive, Dave Mantel revolts against normality to help Student Council reach their goal.



Death Angel Jenny Hegyi helps Snowball show the revolting side of drunk driving among teenagers.



KIDNAPPING senior NHS mere relative to the following senior NHS mere rel

NHS sets up a record year, rescues iguanas, and inducts thirteen new members



"Our goals were to surpass the amount of food collected last year and help the needy. We did both," NHS President Jamie Claus said. With the food drive bringing in 15,442 items, over 3,000 more items than last year's total, the National Honor Society smashed their record for the third straight year.

"It really felt good when we learned that we broke the record from last year because it's going for a good cause and we're helping a lot of people," said senior NHS member Shannon Fetterling.

"I felt the food drive went extremely well. We

raised a lot of food and money for those in need and we had some fun doing it," NHS president Jamie Claus said.

The spark that started the fire during the food drive was the kid-

mascots, "Baby," Mr. Granger's pet iguana, and his jaguar. His Spanish class decided to get revenge, so they posted threat signs all over the office and teepeed office secretaries' and the principals' hous-

"The kidnapping was completely uncalled for, but it really helped out the food drive," joked Spanish II student Pat Dovichi.

On a more serious note, NHS inducted 13 new members, as well.

"It's really good that we have many new members so we'll be able to continue the tradition of having a good size group," said Heather Mrzlack, Inductees were expected to excel in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character. They also had to hold a 3.4 grade point average and maintain it after gaining membership.

NHS also sponsored other projects such as individual members' service projects and the annual landscaping of the courtyard.

"I think I can help out because I'm willing to work on any NHS project and I'd like to try some new things to make NHS more active in school and in the community." Nancy Lawrence said. "National Honor Society was a much better organization because of our attitudes toward the projects we do."

"National Honor Society was a lot better organization because everyone worked together on everything and, therefore, there wasn't anything really hard to do, and as the president during the food drive I had to make sure there was an NHS representative in every class to collect and gather food brought in," Jamie Claus added.

"There is nothing difficult about being a member of NHS because it is mainly fun and laughs," Jamie Claus concluded.

- by Greg Demopoulos



SWINGING AND BRINGING When the food drive came around, Swing Choir was ready. Many of the swingers were members of the NMS, so they knew a few tricks. The choir continually brought carts of food in everyday, eventually totaling over 3,000 ltems.

RANSOM'S REVENGE When the National Honor Society adviser's pet iguana was stolen, Mr. Granger's Spanish class was outraged. The class then took revenge on the principal's office.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front:
Healther Mirdleck, Amy Dickerson, Dianne
Hussman, Kalbien McEllmury, and Dani
Graham. Middle: Hanry Lawrence, Jenny
Healther Hobson, Lisa Pallikan, Rachael
Silmcox, and Shannon Fetterling. Back:
Helly Hille, Bob Warp, Adam Slasko,
Jamic Claus, Tim Wilkens, Kris Kopack,
Chris Wissinewsk, and Mart Slasko, and Mart Slasko.

LOVE SONGS Council members, who also happen to belong to Swing Choir, Brian Kallies, Matt Stasko, Adam Stasko, and Bob Varga serenade an unsuspecting junior high student with a singing Valentine.

S FOR SERVE Service comes in several ways as Brian Tustison discovers as he delivers for the seniors in the all-school volleyball game. Although it was a good effort, the funior class won the council's popular fund-raising activity.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front. Kristin Stepanian, Lise Pallikan, Kim Kortokrax, Slacey Palmer, Carrie Kortokrax, and Tara Teptiman. Row 2: Mappie Stasko, Nick Shaw, Mang-Luwrence, Jennifer Hegyl, Fries Wilson, Lisa Schulte, Deniss Mantel, and Girap Pelijuss. Row 3: Cassal Lindner, Christin Bates, Julie Goldie, Kathy Yarga, Bob Yarga, Heather Mirzlack, Kathy Yarga, Bob Tenan, Matt Slasko, Shannon Felterling, and Mr. Robert Knol Back. Adam Slasko, Kell Bawlings, Brian Kalles, Eric Thornburg, Rick Drinski, and Green Hibrich.





Even negative comments and reviews couldn't keep Student Council from leaving a lasting impression. But it wasn't all bad.

New additions, such as the all-school volleyball game, made it enjoyable, council member Erica Wilson said. President Kim Kortokrax added, "This was a most challenging year and to say, none-the-less, one that I will never forget."

One reason might have been 1990-91 president, Tom Cubit. "Tom set a record-breaking pace - one that can only hope to be mimicked in the

years to come," president-elect Nancy Lawrence said.

"They were a very diverse group with many interesting characteristics," according to Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor. "I would hope that the next Student Council would not be limited by their past experience."

Council-sponsored activities included the allschool volleyball game, which was set up as a round-robin tournament among the classes. The juniors won the competition, with freshmen second, seniors third, and sophomores last,

The juniors, after losing to the seniors in the Spirit Games, were happy to finally make their mark on the volleyball court.

The annual Red Cross blood drive in the spring was successful, too. Students and community members came together and exceeded their goal of 75 units of blood with a total of 81.

"I feel that we are successful anytime we can get people together and give blood," Brian Kallies noted, Bob Varga, who was in charge of the drive said, "I was quite pleased to see everybody come together and help one another."

Greg Peiguss, a first time member, said, "Overall, I was pleased that we did a lot of interesting activities, but organization was definitely lacking."

"All in all, I think that we did a really good job and should be proud of our accomplishments,' Jennifer Vincent concluded.

- by Jason Brownfield

GOOD INTENTIONS OFFER HOPE

Organization wasn't a strong point, but council members kept plugging away



1.2.3. BREATHE Volunteer donor David Kralek follows a Red Cross nurse's simple instructions to avoid hyperventilating while giving blood.

NEARING THE CLIMAX of "Lie, Cheat and Genullect," Pizza Face Petrilio (Eric Thornburg) is discovered in the closet by Tom Buckle (Jamie Claus), in an attempt to knock Pizza Face unconscious with a bottle, Jane Doemaker (Dianne Huseman) accidentally hits Billy Buckle (Gordon Young) with her backswing.





THESPIAN TROUPE 1852 Front: Bob Warpa, Klim Korlokrax, Beth Patz, Dentse Mantel, Gordon Young, and Mr. Gary Young. Back: Diamen Huserman, Ryan Claus, Craig York, and Matl Stasko. Not Pictured: Jamen Claus, Katherine Baacke, Ryan Faricelli, Stephanie Houser, Nancy Lawrence, Billie Ross, and Erica Wilson.



THESPIANS CRAIG YORK, KIM KORTOKRAX, and Jamie Claus were part of a pre-prom skil to discourage drinking and driving. Their acting talents were put into public service as part of Operation Snowball activities. All three are members of both organizations.

It really was a building year for the Thespian Troupe 1852. The stage production company lost strong students due to graduation and tried to rebuild the numbers. They did.

"I see the junior high students as future prospects," said Mr. Gary Young, troupe sponsor. "They are just full of energy, new ideas, and talent." He added that he saw several students, who were basically shy, perform well on stage, feeling comfortable and enjoying themselves

while doing so.

Three productions were staged beginning with the summer play, "Brother Goose," followed by "Lie, Cheat, and Genuflect" in the

The spring musical was "The Music Man," but the music might never have played if students had not upshed beyond the threatened RIF of several teachers. While it was upsetting to students and faculty alike, the Thespians pulled together and the show did no on.

The perseverance paid off for two Thespians in particular. Over the last 12 years only four Thespian letters have been awarded. To qualify for a letter, 100 points in one year or 400 points over a number of years had to be earned. Each point represented 10 hours of work on any production, or time spent helping with Thespian business. At the awards banquet, Mr. Young presented two Thespian letters. One went to his son, Gordon, who, over several years, accumulated 420 points. The second went to Jamie Claus who had 120 points in his first year.

Jamie also received the "Best Thespian" award and was student director of the junior high play and "The Music Man". Other student directors of the musical were Dianne Huseman and Bob Varoa.

Winning as a duo, Jamie and Gordon received an award for their performance in "Lie, Cheat, and Genuflect".

Also earning awards were Rachel Simcox, the leading lady in the musical, as "Most Improved Thespian". Craig York took home "Best New Thespian" honors, while Denise Mantel, Eric Thomburg and Kim Kortokrax were recipients of awards for their portrayal of various characters in "Brother Goose," "Lie, Cheat, and Genuflect," and "The Music Man".

Thespians membership was an activity that required more work and dedication than many people understand. Staging a play took commitment, hard work, time, and energy. Induction into the Thespian Troupe required proven performance in drama or a related activity. They did.

- by Jeny Wagener

NUMBERS NUMBERS

Thespian Troupe 1852 looks for strength in numbers on the stage



"The night of performance is always hectic, but nothing is better than the exhilarating feeling of being on the stage," Ryan Faricelli. Actress Dianne Huseman might agree.

LOUD & CLEAR and fine tuning MOOD SWINGS

With Spectacular in jeopardy, last minute attitude changes bring the choir together



"Spec was kinda difficult a couple weeks before the show, but the performances went a lot better." Amy Gerold said. As the eleventh annual Spring Spectacular approached, Swing Choir began their usual preparations. But the threatened RIF of director Linda Beard nearly stopped the show.

Yet even after that problem was resolved, Sound Express members had to work even harder to pull their show together.

After establishing the song and dance routines and fine tuning their act, they entered contests.

Taking a cue from the judges at the Norwell High School Swing Choir Contest where they placed eighth, the choir prepared the stage and revised their show for the May 17 opening night of

Spectacular.

Dancing, singing and smiles brightened the stage with songs like "Dancing in the Aisles," "Get On Your Feet," "Wooly Bully," and "Nobody But Me." The quintet of Craig York, Matt Stasko, Bob Varga, Adam Stasko and Brian Kallies wooed the crowd performing their overenthusiastic rendition of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'."

But smiles, dancing and singing were not all that brightened the stage. Over 4,000 Christmas lights covered with baby food jars helped the scenery glow. With the help of Nick Shaw in the lighting booth, the show impressed the audiences. Even with

these rays of light though, the choir still had its dark times.

"With the new selection of songs, it was difficult, yet enjoyable, memorizing the more demanding choreography and parts to the music," said Bryan Tustison. "With a conflict of personalities it was a real trip working with the non-cooperative people in Swing Choir!"

"There were lots of bad attitudes, but we pulled it together in the last few days," said alto Janis Wyatt. "I just can't help wondering how good we could have been. Too many people took things the wrong way."

"There were also choreography problems made worse by insecessant goofing off," Ruben Perez said. "Many of the male dancers felt the dances were too feminine for them to perform."

"What this choir lacked wasn't talent, but positive leadership," director Linda Beard said.

Fortunately, the choir, band and crew pulled together again just days before performance.

"There could have been more cooperation, but I am still going to miss this choir because it's my favorite one I've been in," said Melissa Piepho. "Despite all the problems, they were really a lot of fin"

by Jason Buckley and Ryan Faricelli



WORKING UP A SWEAT, Lacessa Confer practices the dance moves to better herself for Spectacular '91.

HELPING BOB VARGA, Miss Beard sings the bass line so it is easier to understand in the context of the song.





FIXING THEIR CHOREOGRAPHY Rob Wachadio, Brian Kailles, Keith Rawlings, Adam Stasko, Rich Niemeyer, and Craig York figure out their biocking problem.



SOUND EXPRESS Front: Keith Rewlings, Rob Weshedio, Jason Buckley, and Amy Gereld. Middle: Haben Pares, Beith Patz, Matt Stasko, Melissa Piepho, Geri Sparr, Craig York, Lacessa Confer, and Bob Yanga. Back: Rich Niemeyer, Anis Wystl. Kim Kortokrax, Adam Stasko, Melanie Peccenka, Brian Kallies, Heather Clark, Julie Herrindon, and Bryan Tustisno.

BIG CLUB FILLS people to do different people to gether to take TALENT POOL

With nearly one out of every five students in school as members. Art Club has some fun



Art Club sponsor Louis Greer enjoys the art of exercise and competition as one of the veteran players for the faculty basketball team. Being the largest student organization in the school had its advantages. Of course some other groups would love to have even the disadvantages if they could duplicate the Art Club's level of participation.

In other clubs, there were problems getting people to do different jobs or getting enough people together to take field trips. With over 70

nembers, Art Club always had enough participants to cover each job thoroughly. They also had enough students for field

trips. . .sometimes too many.

Because bus space was limited, sponsor Louis Greer could take only about 30 students on the one bus available for field trips. Thus, participation in many of the field trips was on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Some of those activities included a trip to the North River Gallaries in Chicago and a journey to Michigan City to see several northeastern galleries.

But the activities weren't strictly limited to painting and sculputre. Another trip took the club to a see musical.

"Project" was a musical stage play performed at the Northern Indiana Arts Association. Consisting of an entirely black cast, the play was an attempt to show people what life was like in the projects.

Another advantage of having a large membership was a natural increase in raffle ticket sales. Done every year, the raffle was the club's largest fund raiser.

Åpproximately \$500 was raised for the Sculpture Park, plus enough money to purchase library materials for the school, fund guest speakers, and pay bus driver expenses. As usual, the top 30 sellers were eligible to take another trip to Chicago.

In the end, the whole point was just to have some fun. . . and maybe learn a bit more about art, too.

— by Ryan Faricelli

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Formalwear wasn't really a fashion trend. hut Peter Mitrowka did catch a price break for modeling his tux at school



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Rich could usually be seen hanging around the neighborhood with his good friend, "Mean." He named him "Mean" because it sounded tough.





During his junior year, Rich escorted his girlfriend, 1990 graduate Cathy Alexander, to prom.



nce upon a time

THIS COURT JESTER MADE US LAUGH

No one really has the answers to life and death that can comfort us at a tragic time like the one we all experienced. One thing is for sure, we all have our memories which serve as an adhesive between us and the loved ones who pass away.

Rich was a very special person to us all. As a classnate, friend, brother, son, or pupil, he brought us all laughter and happiness in one way or another. He had a certain spark that jumped out of his shy exterior which often caught us off guard. A lot of times you didn't know what to expect from this blue-eyed court jester, but it was always worth the price of admission.

The only thing we may do to relieve ourselves of the pain is to take the special gifts of the heart Rich gave to us. Only the memories of his smile or actions will bring a visual reminder, but as

friends there is something much deeper than memories. We carry his spirit deep inside ourselves to comfort us when those questions of how or why become too bothersome.

If we learn to accept the pain and grow, so will our love for all we do. Rich would want it that way for everyone who knew him personally or just heard about his life. Heve faith, there is always good from the bad experiences in life, even though it hurts us to think about the tracecies.

And remember this: A good friend never leaves us when things are bad, whether we can see them . . . or not! God bless all students of Hanover

Central, past, present, and future!

by Shane Szutenbach

Thanks to all who helped make this page possible.

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PROUD MOMENT

The short walk around the gym in front of friends and family brings a smile to Rebecca Holler's face as the procession begins.

MIXED EMOTIONS

Some seniors were more relaxed than others as commencement begins. Matt Stasko engages in some small talk, while Tim Wilkens, Kris Kopack (at right) and Swedish exchange student Chris Lindgren are a bit more solemn.











TIM WILKENS

Valedictorian



KRIS KOPACK
Salutatorian

PROOF POSITIVE Is took 12 years to do, but Tim Coffman enjoys the first few moments of freedom. Still the real diplomas were handed out after the ceremony.

FINAL THOUGHTS
With commencement
winding down, Jessica
Cunningham listens to
Michelle Guzenski reflect
on the day.

OH, YEAH!

. . . but the day brought tears & fears

Nobody ever believes this day will ever arrive. Time just stood still once Prom was over. Of course, 71 seniors didn't have to wait quite as long as in

ors didn't have to wait quite as long as in previous years since graduation really did arrive early — on June 2.

A day filled with happy cliches and mixed emotion, whar it all came down to was facing the first real glimpse of opportunity in a world continuously bound in revolution and evolution. It was always meant to be.



POINT OF NO RETURN
Chris Johnson waits for his row to be called for crossing the stage and one last memory of school.



SENIOR SALUTE

Celebrating their last day, Wayne Bishop, Christina Call, and Bryan Tustison join the traditional "Senior Parade" around the school.

COLOPHON

VOLUME 24 of The KEY was printed by Taylor Publishing Com-pany, 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, TX 75232.

The press run of 225 books plus 25 samples for Taylor Pohlishing was scheduled for delivery in Oc-tober, 1991 and budgeted at \$9,500 The KEY sold for an average

Senior portraits, color enlargements, and photo processing was provided by Root Photographers of Chicago, IL Underclass portraits, Chicago, II. Underclass portraits, group photos, and photo processing was provided by Halterman Photographers of Orrawa, II. Black and white photos were taken with liftord HP-5 Plus, 400 ISO

speed film, while color photos were taken with Kodak Gold 100 and 400, processed by Root, or Agfacolor XRC 400 and processed by

Spot colors in the Opening Sec-tion included Taylor Publishing Company's Apricor #39 and Cop-per #79. Spice Red #28 was used

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WELCOME HOME

Northwest Indiana Vietnam Veterans of America are welcomed by parade watchers. After the Middle East war. Americans everywhere saluted the valiant soldiers from both conflicts.









Bob Varga
treasurer
Jamie Claus
committees chairman
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Dianue Huseman
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Erica Wilson
vice president
Michelle Guzenski

'94

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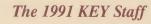


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Back: Christian Bates president Jeff Jamrosz vice president Front: Heather Hobson treasurer Debbie Evans secretary Nancy Lawrence adviser

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Back: Ryan Claus secretary Jason Grasty president Front: Carrie Kortokrax treasurer Cassie Lindner vice president



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